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LYCOMING COLLEGE QUARTERLY

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SCIENCE AFTER THE HEIM BUILDING



LYCOMING COLLEGE LEGACIES

GEORGIA ON MY MIND • IN SUPPORT OF SPACE STATION FREEDOM

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LEGACY PHOTO

1. Giza Gaspar-Martins, son of Ismael Gaspar-Martins '66
2. Molly Obetz, daughter of Mr. Robert Obetz, Jr. '65
3. Chad Harris, son of Mr. C. Fred Harris '60
4. Jamie Bingaman, daughter of Dr. Timothy J. Bingaman '65
5. Kristi Yerger, daughter of Mr. Barry G. Yerger '59
6. Megan Roland, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Roland (Schaal) '60
7. Stephanie Bloom, daughter of Mrs. Karen Bloom '90
8. Kristin Arthur, daughter of Rev. Kenneth Arthur '58
9. Kerri Bloom, daughter of Mrs. Karen Bloom '90
10. Amanda Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Weaver '81
11. Mark Rider, son of Mr. Joseph L. Rider '57
12. Andrea Pickles, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Pickles '70 (Janet Olpp '69)
13. H. Morgan Styer, son of Mrs. Elaine Styer (Hydock) '61
14. Shawn Angstadt, son of Mr. & Mrs. David Angstadt '66 (Barbara Sheehan '67)
15. Joan Schramm, daughter of Mr. Robert F. Schramm '54
16. Marion Ertel, daughter of Mr. James R. Ertel '56
17. Ann Sestina, daughter of Mr. H. Donald Sestina '57
18. Tarri Duke, daughter of Mr. Craig Duke '73 (deceased)
19. Bryan Dalesandro, son of Mr. Daniel S. Dalesandro '66
20. Crystal Stryker, daughter of Dr. Kathleen Kennedy-Norris '84
21. Kristin Jakubowicz, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Jakubowicz '71 (Denise Schultz '71)
22. Kirk Felix, son of Mr. Richard Felix '56
23. Michael Davison, son of Mr. Thomas P. Davison '62
24. Michele Christie, daughter of Mr. James W. Christie '69

25. Alice Kline, daughter of Mr. Arthur B. Kline '60
26. David Fortin, son of Mr. David L. Fortin '65
27. J. Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Richard A. Clark '68 (Gloria Bodtorf '67)
28. Scott Patterson, son of Mr. J. Barry Patterson '62
29. Martha Nolder, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Donald C. Nolder '66 (Deanna Miller '66)
30. Sarah Campbell, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Campbell '64 (Ann Bly '64)

NOT PICTURED:

1. Jessica Adelson, daughter of Mr. Perry Adelson '62
2. Stacey Bailey, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Bailey '66 (Lynn Umiker '66)
3. Carolyn Blatchley, daughter of Mr. Ronald Blatchley '65
4. Rachel Bole, daughter of Mr. Melvin Bole '62
5. Ann Donovan, daughter of Mr. Thomas Donovan '59
6. Mathew Frey, son of Mrs. Christine MacKenzie (Neff) '78
7. Jason Getz, son of Mr. Steven Getz '76
8. Elizabeth & Jennifer Hancox, daughters of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hancox '65 (Judith Hale '64)
9. Amy Quigel, daughter of Mrs. Susan Quigel (Snyder) '71
10. Laura Soney, daughter of Mr. Joseph Soney '72
11. Stacey Spear, daughter of Mr. Jonathan Spear '67
12. Jeffrey Wehler, son of Mr. Robert Wehler, '61
13. Lyle Wesneski, son of Mrs. Margaret Wesneski '90
14. Daniel Wodrig, son of Rev. Oscar Wodrig '82
15. Heather Wolyniec, daughter of Mr. Frank Wolyniec '58
16. Laura Wood, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Wood (Rendle) '67

Every effort was made to compile an accurate list of current "legacies." However, if we have overlooked a current student who is a son or daughter of an alumnus, we ask that you provide that information to the Office of College Relations.

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CHARGED UP

ALUMNI BOARD

Before I joined, I thought the only thing the Alumni Association Executive Board did was meet twice a year," confesses Frick. "That continues to be the problem with most alumni. They have no idea what this board has been doing. For example, in the last election for board members, only 25 votes were cast out of more than 11,000 alumni!"

But all that's changing. There's new alumni interest, precipitated in some part, Frick admits, by Lycoming's football success last year and national exposure in the Best Colleges edition of *U.S. News and World Report*.

"We're opening a lot of new doors for alumni involvement," says Frick. "We're making board meetings less formal and doing a lot of brainstorming. Committees are active between bi-annual Board meetings"

That brainstorming has resulted in the Alumni Association Executive Board becoming more involved in the affairs of the College in at least three new ways.

Alumni Recruiters

One key area is in admissions recruitment. An eight-member committee of the Alumni Association Executive Board (Mel Campbell '70, Brenda Alston-Mills '66, Pat Stalgaitis Courtright '74,



Ron Frick '83,
*president of the Alumni
Association Executive Board.*

Dave Franklin '74, Mark Gibbon '83, Barbara Neff Price '60, Rick Russell '70 and Robin Newman Straka '79) along with the Office of Admissions has designed a marketing strategy that could be called "zoned offense." Together, the group has identified 17 geographical recruiting areas

(mostly in the Northeast) and has begun to solicit the assistance of alumni in each area. These alumni will be asked to host an alumni/student mixer, attend college fairs on the College's behalf, or do a follow-up with an applicant and his/her family, as well as to keep "eyes and ears" open for potential Lycoming candidates to refer to Admissions.

Frick expects excellent response to this program. "We're not asking for a big commitment. Alumni can do something tangible for their college by spending just a few hours a year."

Advisory Committee on Lycoming College Sports

Three alumni have been named by President Douthat to a new Athletic Advisory

L Y C O M I N G C O L L E G E



LEGACIES

In the jargon of alumni offices, students attending the College who are sons or daughters of alumni are called "legacies." Currently, there are 46 alumni kids at Lycoming, most of whom are pictured on the cover of this Quarterly.

We're proud that so many alumni sons and daughters choose Lycoming. But in a larger sense, the real legacies of Lycoming alumni are all of Lycoming's current and future students.

This sense of alumni responsibility for the College's future is central to the philosophy of Ron Frick '83, president of the Alumni Association Executive Board. ▲

Lycoming alumni can become the architects for the future of the College.

Committee formed to advise him on athletic issues and to explore creative ways of raising money for a separate Athletic Endowment Fund.

The committee, chaired by Ken Polcyn '58 (an Alumni Association Executive Board representative on the Board of Trustees), includes Mel Campbell '70 and Ed Receski '60 (members of the Alumni Association Executive Board), Owen Herring and Susan Beidler (faculty representatives), and Frank Girardi (athletic director).

Polcyn is quick to point out what the advisory committee is not going to do. The committee is not going to engage in making policy or become involved in the operations of the sports program. To date, members have concentrated on researching such issues as future facility needs, comparative coaches salaries, future addition or deletion of specific sports, and the direction of future fund raising.

"We want to make sure the financial support for athletics does not come at the sacrifice of academic programs," Polcyn says in explaining the goal of a separate endowment.

Career Network in the Works

Still to come, the Alumni Association Executive Board is exploring ways to work with the Career Development Office in helping Lycoming students make career decisions, gain internships and find job placements.

In addition to the new involvement, the Alumni Association Executive Board continues to have a Campus Affairs Committee that helps to plan Homecoming, the annual summer picnic and winter New York trip; a Regional Affairs Committee that helps to plan special alumni events in geographical areas of alumni population concentrations; an Alumni Awards Committee that identifies candidates for recognition awards; and a committee that nominates alumni representatives to sit on the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Association Executive Board.

Alumni involvement is justifiably motivated by a certain amount of self interest, because the College's future stature directly reflects on the value of a Lycoming diploma.

Janet Pumphrey '70 echoes the thoughts of many Lyco alums when she says "I'm really proud of Lycoming's recent accomplishments, especially because I have friends who are graduates of colleges that no longer exist!"

Together, Frick is convinced, Lycoming alumni can become the architects for the future of the College. ▲

Advisory Committee on Lycoming College Sports



MISSION STATEMENT

Athletics are a vital ingredient in the financial and social health of Lycoming College, and because of the dynamics and growing, multifaceted nature of the sports program, it is imperative that proper attention be paid to its needs. Consequently, an Athletic Advisory Committee has been established to advise the President on short, medium and long-term issues pertaining to the athletic program. The committee will maintain an ongoing evaluation of the program, conduct supporting research and provide information for the President's annual sports plan. The committee will focus on, but will not be limited to, such issues as recruiting athletes, facilities improvement, coaches salaries, sports information, addition /deletion of sports, team budgets, criteria for recruiting/evaluating coaches, image of athletics/athletes, fund raising and other financial matters.

GOALS

To ensure:

- compliance with the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules and regulations;
- a balanced athletic program;
- a talented coaching staff;
- competitive compensation for coaches and staff;
- appropriate facilities for all sports;
- proper image of athletics and athletes; and
- recruitment of quality student athletes for all sports. ▲

Science After The Heim Building

"What makes a science a science is laboratory experience."

Dr. David Franz

With its 63,000 square feet of classrooms and shiny laboratories, the Heim Biology and Chemistry Building heralds a new era for the sciences at Lycoming. And not a moment too soon.

Hampered by outdated laboratories and facilities, Lycoming admittedly lost some ground during the 1980s in recruiting science talent.

For example, the percentage of students graduating with majors in one of the natural sciences (astronomy, biology, chemistry and physics) fluctuated

between 15 and 20% from 1976 through 1981. From 1985 through 1990, that percentage of science majors dropped to an average of 12% of the graduating class. Last year, just 6% of the class of 1991 graduated with a major in one of these sciences. (The Class of 1991, it should be noted, entered Lycoming in 1988. The effects of the Heim Building on graduating majors will not appear until 1993.)

"We had a good program in the brewery," says Dr. Ed Gabriel, referring to the laboratories in the department's predecessor building, a one-time beer manufacturing facility that was not designed for science, "but you can't market a program in a brewery."

Jim Spencer, dean of admissions and financial aid, concurs.

"Future scientists



▼ ▼ ▼

“We intend to take major advantage of our new facility to solicit external funds to maintain and support all of our science programs.”

▲ ▲ ▲

Dean Anne Harris Katz

do look for technological features. In the student’s mind, the quality of the facility is almost as important as the quality of the faculty.”

We now have that facility. One Penn State professor, Spencer notes, went so far as to characterize the Heim Building as the best undergraduate science facility in the East. (Heim boasts a chemistry instrumentation lab, tissue culture lab, histology lab, electron microscope, darkroom complex, and a radiation lab with an X-ray machine obtained through Larry Argenbright ’74.)

Dr. Anne Harris Katz, Dean of the College, sees the Heim building as a catalyst that will help Lycoming in fundraising support. “We intend to take major advantage of our new facility to solicit external funds to maintain and support all of our science programs.”

Numbers Climbing

With the Heim building as catalyst, the reaction has already begun, and the sciences are enjoying a resurgence of interest at Lycoming. In the short time that the building has been opened, incoming freshmen declaring an intention to

major in one of the natural sciences (biology, chemistry, astronomy/physics) has increased 157% and SAT board scores among those enrolling science majors have increased an average of 50 points.

Another indication of renewed interest in the sciences is manifested in the increased enrollment in science courses. Introductory biology for biology majors, for example, went from 49 students to 80 in one year. The total number of students taking biology and chemistry courses went from 603 to 904, a 50% increase, in four years.

Sheer space has allowed the biology and chemistry programs to expand, explains Dr. Robert Angstadt, chair of biology.

For example, Dr. Robert Zaccaria has

been able to put together the equipment to do tissue culture research. Dr. Jack Diehl has expanded his program to do research on bacteria growth. Dr. Mel Zimmerman was able to get a Ben Franklin grant to do specific research for local industry. Dr. Gabriel set up a radiation lab and is doing cooperative research with a local hospital.

This past semester, a half-dozen biology students have petitioned to do honors projects in a new flurry of interest in independent research. “We now have sufficient lab space to accommodate independent research,” says Dr. Angstadt.

Hands-on learning through research

Research is very important to Lycoming’s entire science program because, says Dr. David Franz, chair of the chemistry department, “the way we do research here is a part of teaching.”

One of the new programs of which Franz is particularly proud is the establishment of a 10-week summer research program. The program, begun four years ago in the old science building and funded in major part by a Lycoming alumnus, hit its stride this past summer with two chemistry professors and five students, and Franz expects this program to grow in the years ahead.

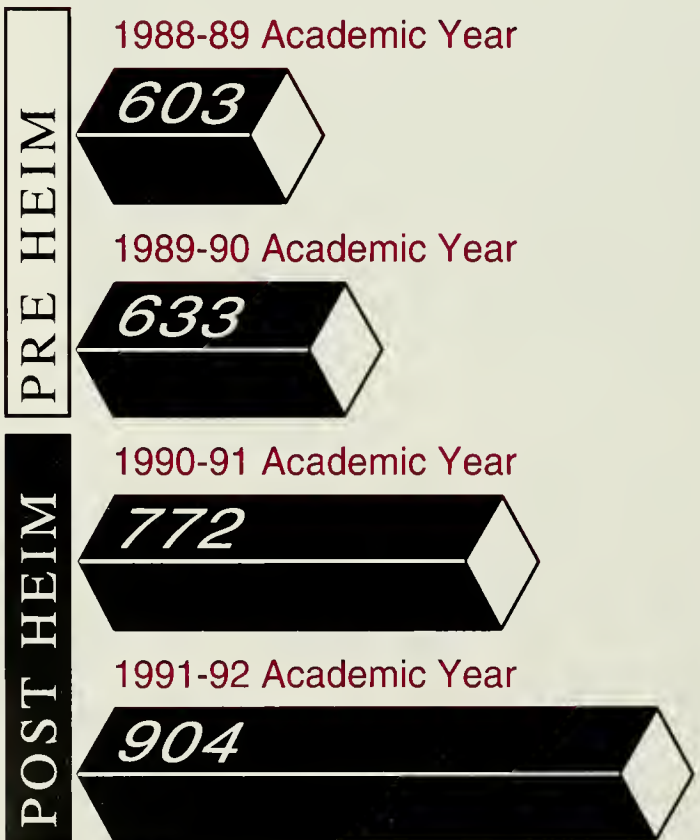
“This is the kind of program that is good for both the students and the school,” Franz explains. In addition to large universities, most good liberal arts colleges offer summer research in which they pay students a stipend. Summer research gives a

Freshmen Intending to Major in Biology, Chemistry or Astronomy/Physics

	PRE HEIM		POST HEIM	
	1988	1989	1990	1991
Enrolled	16	18	29	43
Average SATs	994	956	996	1040

Source: Admissions
It should be noted that the majority of freshmen are undeclared

Number of biology and chemistry students



Source: Registrar

number of outstanding chemistry students a unique opportunity to pursue serious research with faculty members. At the same time, the research component is also a measurement used by the American Chemical Society which gave Lycoming's chemistry program its official approval this year.

"What makes a science a science," explains Franz, "is laboratory experience; learning the scientific method, the nature of data, and how precise and accurate can or do you need to get."

This philosophy extends to even the beginning chemistry course. The basic chemistry course at Lycoming, the one that can be used to fulfill the liberal arts distribution requirement, is always a lab course.

Hands-on learning through laboratory work is a theme that is echoed in biology; all but one course have a laboratory component. And, it is also echoed in physics: In many liberal arts colleges, "you'd be hard pressed to find lab courses in physics beyond the introductory level," notes Dr. Erickson, professor of astronomy/physics.

Trickle down effect

Biology and chemistry are not the only departments to benefit from the opening of Heim. The astronomy/physics department gained one lab in the Academic Center. But more important, the new facilities improve the marketability of all the natural science programs, Dr. David Fisher, chair of astronomy/physics, points out.

In fact, Fisher sees a scientific trend growing, at

least at Lycoming. The number of students opting to take the rigorous introductory physics course—a survey course taught with calculus—has jumped from 17 to 25 in just the past year. The current group of 20 astronomy/physics majors is also large. "Six students in the major would not be atypical for a school Lycoming's size," says Fisher.

B.S.N. program growing

Lycoming's four-year B.S.N. program is enjoying an upswing as well, due in part, believes Dr. Doris Parrish, chair of the nursing department, to a new popularity bolstered by an improved image of nurses. "Once we get prospects on campus, they become excited about the Lycoming program and the campus community," says Parrish.

Lycoming's program, grounded in liberal arts, gives nursing students more career options including community health, teaching and administration as well as traditional hospital work.

The real impact of the Heim building can not be measured for many years. Some of its impact—on student enthusiasm and institutional pride—may never be measurable but it has already been felt. ▲

THE HEIM ERA BEGINS...

Thinking on their feet



Nestor B. Nestor '92

Science majors learn to think and communicate on their feet by making presentations to faculty, colleagues and the general public in a required colloquium. The departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics and astronomy/physics schedule weekly events. Student presenters in the astronomy/physics colloquia are videotaped so they can see their presentation style! ▲

Lycoming reaches out to high school chemistry teachers

Dr. David Franz received a \$5,000 grant from the Institute for Chemical Education (ICE) to help sponsor teacher workshops and outreach activities at the

local level. Part of this grant is helping to sponsor activities of SVACT (Susquehanna Valley Association of Chemistry Teachers) a new organization of high school teachers brought into being last year through the efforts of the chemistry faculty and several local teachers including Ron Blatchley '65 of Mifflinburg Area High School. ▲

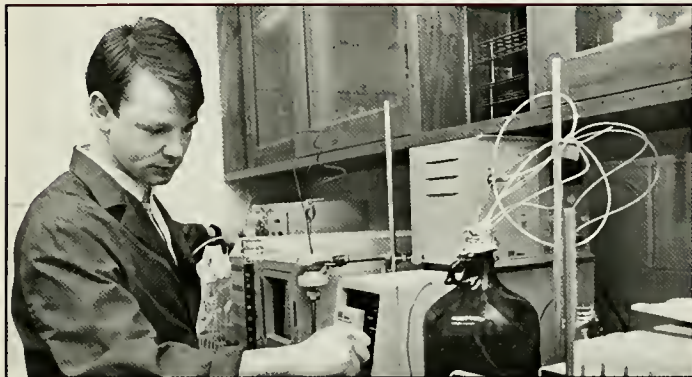
Finishing touch



Jackie Yost Donahue '78 restored her ceramic mosaic mural and reset it in the Heim Biology and Chemistry Building. The art work, which depicts an underwater scene, was originally done as a senior project by the art and biology major. She and her husband own The Zeppelin and the Unicorn, a design firm in Wilmington, Del. She also works for an English pharmaceutical company. ▲

Kent Chapman '86

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. post-doc research
National Science Foundation Winner,



Kent Chapman went to Lycoming so he could manage his family's shoe business. Ten years later, he's doing biochemical research that may have implications for heart attack victims on a coveted National Science Foundation grant.

Chapman, who completed his Ph.D. in botany from Arizona State University in 1991, received one of just 20 National Science Foundation fellowships awarded this year from a field of 350 applications.

Chapman's choice of biology and a career in research was more of an evolution than sudden inspiration. After high school, Chapman enrolled in Penn State, dropping out after the first semester. Encouraged by his father, Chapman signed on at Lycoming because "it was local, had a good reputation and a smaller atmosphere."

Although he meant to major in business, Chapman took Introduction to Biology for non-majors with Dr. Gabriel. "He made 'intro' so exciting, I took the course for majors the next semester." But it was the summer

marine biology course he took with Dr. Zimmerman in Jamaica "that really got me into biology," says Chapman.

Focused and motivated, Chapman graduated in three years by taking summer courses and heavier workloads. His last semester for example, Kent took 21 hours, but still managed to graduate magna cum laude and pick up the Byron C. Brunstetter Award for achievement in the chemical and biological sciences.

In his current research project, Chapman is investigating an unusual molecule present in plant cells. What makes this molecule (N-acetylphosphatidylethanolamine) — called "APE" by scientists — so intriguing, says Chapman, is that it is found in high concentration in human heart tissue immediately following damage by a heart attack. "It may be part of the heart cells' first line of defense." Chapman hopes to discover how APE is made and the role that APE plays in plants and, ultimately, in damaged heart tissue—which is a long way from the shoe business. ▲

EDITOR'S NOTE: We have so many science alumni pursuing interesting careers that it is always difficult to single out just a few. We have spotlighted these five to show diversity of career, background, and Lycoming experience.

Steven Stout '72

Senior Mass Spectrometrists, American Cyanamid, Mercerville, N.J.
Continuing the gift of knowledge

Steve Stout loves laboratory work. He does now as senior research mass spectrometrists at American Cyanamid. He did as a chemistry major at Lycoming. One of the best experiences he had as an undergraduate, Stout recalls, was the opportunity to do research during the summer under a National Science Foundation grant. Only problem, he had to go to



Boston University to do it.

Stout has changed that. Through his personal gifts, matched by funds from his company, American Cyanamid, the 1972 grad has funded a summer research program at Lycoming College for the past two years.

A dabbler in the stock market, Stout sees his contribution "as a bit of an investment." His rationale is that by helping today's students, they will, in turn, be motivated to help the next generation of scientists.

Dr. David Franz also made an impression on undergraduate Stout who calls him "the epitome of what an educator should be. He's an extremely talented educator. He has the right personality, relates well to students and he makes it fun."

Although he knew he loved chemistry as far back as high school, Stout values his liberal arts background as "exceedingly helpful" to success in life. "You can go into so many things."

After Lycoming, Stout picked up an M.S. in analytical chemistry from University of Virginia and has been with American Cyanamid for the past 16 years.

Living the Athenian philosophy of "moderation

and balance in all things," Stout runs about 30 miles a week and spends some of his spare time keeping a 1972 VW "beetle" running. With 125,000 miles on it, Stout thinks his beetle has finally surpassed Dr. Franz's legendary Toyota. ▲

Dr. Frank O'Brien '80

Orthopaedic Surgeon, private practice, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

From carpenter to surgeon



"Lycoming College turned me down, the first time I applied," says Dr. Frank O'Brien. It's true. When Frank O'Brien knocked on the College's door, he was a 22-year-old self-employed carpenter with a wife and two kids who told the admissions counselor he wanted to go to college to become a doctor. O'Brien had never taken SATs; never taken a math course beyond algebra; never taken a foreign language; nor had he been

anything but a very average student in high school. The admissions office recommended that he take a couple of courses at the local community college.

Looking back, O'Brien blames his poor high school performance on lack of confidence. Self employment gave him that badly-needed confidence. His decision to become a doctor, however, sprung from a family crisis. When his son fractured his skull, O'Brien, who had no health insurance, found his entire savings wiped out.

"As long as I was going to be broke, I figured I might as well be a student. And what I really wanted to do was to become a doctor. I reasoned that I could work 8 years as a carpenter and end up with a house and a car. Or I could study 8 years and end up at the same place as a doctor."

O'Brien took 31 credits at Williamsport Area Community College and 6 months later knocked on Lycoming's door a second time. This time, the College was interested. O'Brien, the student, who particularly enjoyed "the professor/student interaction," sailed through Lycoming in 3 1/2 years, graduating third in his class. He went on to Hershey Medical School, did a five-year surgical residency at Geisinger and is now in private practice in Wilkes Barre.

The carpentry years have helped Dr. O'Brien in a rather unexpected way: It's the hand-to-eye coordination in using tools like drills and saws. "It's true," says O'Brien, "I found that Black and Decker makes tools for the operating room, too." ▲

Melanie Bond '73 / Amy Lang Gheres '82

Zoo Keepers, Washington National Zoo and Toledo Zoo

A career with the great apes

There are not too many people who answer their business phone "Ape House," but Melanie Bond '73 does as zoo keeper of the "great apes" at the National Zoo in Washington D.C. While one Lycoming orangutan keeper would be unusual, Amy Gheres '82 holds the same job at the Toledo, Ohio, Zoo prompting Bond to joke that the two have formed an exclusive club called the "Lycoming College Female Orangutan Keepers."

Bond had always wanted to work with animals, but not necessarily sick ones. So her father encouraged her to apply to the National Zoo after graduation. She was hired in 1973 as only the third woman keeper. Now, she adds, more than 50% of zoo keepers are women.

Gheres had thought about becoming a veterinarian and had gone so far as to complete an internship with a large animal vet during her Lycoming years. (She also worked at Clyde Peeling's Reptileland.)

As keepers, Bond and Gheres are totally responsible for the well-being of their animals (17 for Bond and 16 for Gheres) — from feeding to socialization. Gheres is helping to do birth control research. Bond, who has been with the "great apes" since 1976, keeps the North American Regional Studbook for orangutans, recording detailed information on births, deaths and moves of the species in zoos



Melanie Bond



Amy Gheres

throughout North America. This information is used in advising on potential pairings that will promote the most effective breeding. Bond also took care of "Ham" the first chimp in space and was seen on the Smithsonian World episode entitled "Zoo", aired in 1990, which followed the move of the gorilla "Hercules" to the Pittsburgh Zoo.

For both women, it's "the kids" that keep them at the zoo. Gheres is "overwhelmed with the intelligence of these animals."

Bond appreciates all the psychology courses she took at Lycoming which have helped her with the primates. "They have so much personality and they're so active," says Bond of her charges. "Snakes don't hug you back!" ▲

NEW FACES



Kelly Keiser '88 and Kate Troelstra are two new faces in Long Hall.

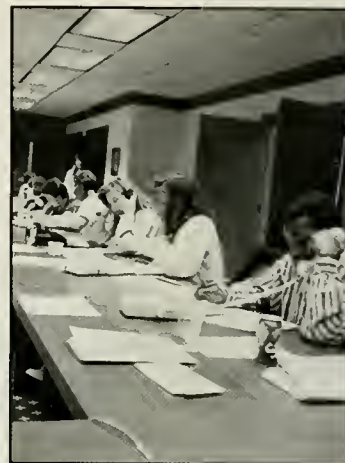
Kelly Keiser, who had been an admissions counselor, is filling in for Connie Plankenhorn '61 in the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations during Connie's illness. One of Keiser's first tasks was to organize this year's Homecoming.

Kate Troelstra is the new assistant director of the Annual Fund. Troelstra most recently held the same position at Reed College in Portland, Oregon. She has a B.S. degree in mathematical sciences from Johns Hopkins University. Troelstra's most recent project was organizing, coordinating and supervising Lycoming College's fall phonathon. ▲

Dialing FOR DOLLARS

Ring, ring! "Hello, my name is Jennifer and I'm a student at Lycoming College ..." is the opening line. For four weeks, every evening, Monday through Thursday, the McKenney Board Room in Long Hall was filled with students soliciting alumni and friends for donations to the College's Annual Fund. Kate Troelstra, phonathon manager, makes it fun, awarding little prizes for milestones and bringing in pizza for a nightly break. But the phonathon and the students are quite serious. Students can cite the College's recent accomplishments, discuss the current operating budget and outline specific goals the College wants to achieve.

The phonathon has received an unprecedented \$95,000 in pledges to date



with the next campaign scheduled for February. But numbers don't count, the Annual Fund Office cautions, until the money is in.

Most alums are friendly, and many express a genuine interest in the student caller. There's the occasional bang of the phone. But when that happens, the callers simply take the next name on the list...and go on, knowing that their success will help make the College a better place. ▲

Two Trustees Appointed



Rosanna R. Lowry

The Board of Trustees appointed two new members at its October meeting: Rosanna R. Lowry '72 of Montoursville, Pa., and Bishop Felton E. May, Resident Bishop of the Harrisburg area of the United Methodist Church.

Lowry teaches first grade in East Lycoming school district. While always interested in education, she spent 20 years raising a family before beginning her teaching career. She is married to Robert Lowry.

Bishop May, a graduate of Judson College and Crozer Theological Seminary in Illinois, was ordained in 1960 and served churches in Illinois, Delaware and Pennsylvania. In 1989, he received an honorary doctorate degree from Lycoming College.

In 1990, he was sent by the United



Bishop Felton E. May

Methodist Church Council of Bishops on special assignment to Washington, D.C., to create prototype church-based programs to combat the use of drugs. May continues to maintain the key leadership role in the development of these programs across the nation since returning to the Harrisburg area. ▲

NEW ICU FOR NURSING LAB



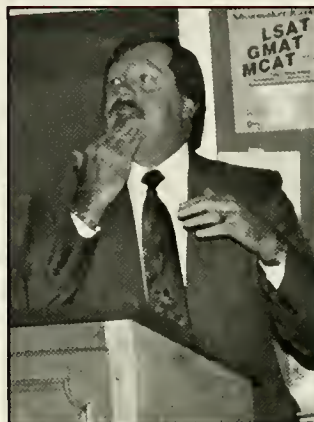
(left to right) Ruth Ann Fulton, assistant professor; Pamela Dill, instructor; Michelle Ficca, assistant professor; Dr. Doris Parrish, department chair; and Dr. Kathleen Pagana, associate professor look over the teaching dummy in the newly dedicated intensive care unit recently installed in the nursing skills laboratory. The lab facility was made possible through a recent grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust located in New York City.



Scholars Stage Middle East Peace Conference

Students in the Lycoming Scholars Program mirrored the real world by participating in a Middle East Peace Conference. The conference was staged in the McKenney Board Room of Long Hall with the 55 scholars broken into groups representing Syria, Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Palestine. The event culminated an intensive semester of study of the Arab World which included Arab literature, the Koran, Middle East economics and the fine arts. ▲

Oral Surgeon Returns to Speak



Dr. Richard Behan '64, Chief of Surgery at Washington County Hospital in Maryland

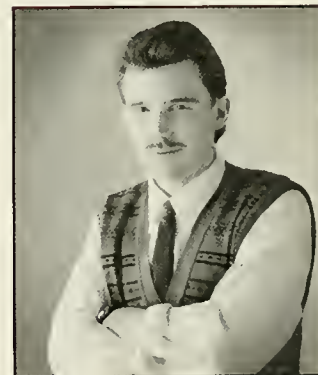
The oral surgeon, Dr. Richard Behan, spoke to biology students at a colloquium this fall. When Behan came to Lycoming in 1960, the college had just moved into new science facilities in "the brewery." Behan returned to find another move had just been completed into the new Heim Building. ▲

Admissions Hosts Largest Open House



President James E. Douthat talks to parents and a prospective student at one of the "open houses" hosted by the Office of Admissions. This particular weekend event drew close to 400 students, parents and younger siblings. ▲

Publications Manager/Designer Joins Staff



This Quarterly was designed by Murray Hanford who joined the Lycoming College staff in July. Hanford is responsible for the design and production of all of the College's external pieces and for its new look! He was previously art director with Lessig & Associates. ▲

Nationally Renown Poet Speaks



Agha Shahid Ali discusses poetry with Dr. Penny Austin's class.

Indian-born Agha Shahid Ali, considered one of the brightest stars among young poets in the United States, came to the campus to give a poetry reading. The poet, who has

been writing poetry exclusively in English since the age of ten, is the author of five books on poetry as well as several articles on American attitudes on the Middle East. He has also translated poetry by Indian poet, Faiz Ahmed Faiz, the major poet of the Urdu language. ▲

"High Ropes" Builds Character



Meredith Rambo '92 prepares to tackle the "high ropes" trail as part of a one-week training course for resident advisors (RAs), the current collegiate answer to "housemothers." ▲

TRIAL BY JURY



(Left to right) Andrew Weaver '94 of Turbotville, Pa.; Elaine O'Connell '92 of Williamsport; Tim Oliver '94 of Ralston, Pa., and Glenn Kline '94 of Caldwell, N.J. take part in *Trial by Jury*, the Gilbert and Sullivan's spoof on the legal profession.

Additions to the President's Report

We apologize for the following omissions in the President's Report:

President's Cabinet
Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey B. Sims

Dean's List
Mr. David W. Roberts '77

Century Club
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fox III '69 & '71

Under the Class of '71
Lark J. Shlimbaum ▲

Other Highlights

- Eight new people joined the faculty this fall
- Two well known names in children's literature — illustrator Jan Brett and author Nancy Van Laan — spoke at the First Annual Children's Literature Jubilee, co-sponsored by Lycoming College and Brodart Company of Williamsport.



PHOTO: ERIC DELKER

- Howie Mandel and the C & C Music Factory entertained packed houses in Lamade Gymnasium.
- Steve Courson, a former player with the Pittsburgh "Steelers," and Penn State professor, Dr. Charles Yesalis, spoke to the campus community on the use of steroids. The lecture was filmed by a crew from British Broadcasting Company for possible inclusion in a series they are producing on sports, due to be aired in the United States in the spring of 1992.
- Mary Wolf's Public Opinion Class conducted its own telephone poll for the November election. The results were picked up by local media.
- Dr. Janet Rodgers, founding chairman of Lycoming's nursing program, returned to speak on the Health Care Crisis as the department's "Distinguished Nurse" lecturer. Rodgers is now dean and professor of the school of nursing at the University of San Diego.
- The College library was officially named the John G. Snowden Library after a Williamsport philanthropist.
- Lycoming College students collected food and clothing as part of a national "Into the Streets" program.
- The Arena Theatre produced *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* and *Picnic* this fall.
- The Smothers Brothers and *A Christmas Carol* entertained audiences as part of the Lycoming College Artist Series. ▲

Planting for the Future

Dr. Robert Falk, Associate Dean; Louise Priest widow of professor Loring Priest, and instructor Amy Cartal Falk '74 were three of the more than 25 faculty, students and staff to help plant spring bulbs this fall. The beautification project was headed by Mrs. Robert Maples. ▲



(Left to right) Dr. Robert Falk, Louise Priest, and Amy Cartal Falk



Georgia

O N M Y M I N D

If I wrote a script that simultaneously included a coup, the breakdown of an entire political system and a civil war as part of a professor's sabbatical leave, no producer would buy it. They'd say, "No one would believe it! Things don't happen like that. Besides, this guy's not a political scientist, historian, sociologist or journalist; he's a theatrical designer whose idea of adventure is a quick trip (via the electronic tuner) through the TV channels."

But let me start at the beginning.....

It was, after all, just a sabbatical - - an American director and designer staging

By Jerry D. Allen, associate professor of theatre

an American play, *Still The Mountain Wind* by David L. Wright, that had been translated into Georgian. The production would be produced by Modi Naki (Come See) the Amateur Theatre of the Polytechnical University of Georgia in Tbilisi, Georgia S.S.R.

Norman C. McPhee, the Managing/Artistic Director of the Racine Theatre Guild would be the director. He's my brother-in-law and that's my connection.

The Racine Theatre Guild of Racine, Wisconsin, was the first amateur theatre in the U.S. invited to perform in the Soviet Union under the developing openness of Glasnost.

Since 1988, the RTG and Modi Naki have been sharing culture and art while building a strong friendship. The 1991 trip would be the fourth exchange between the two groups. This time the RTG would mount a

To compliment
the treasure-trove
are the people:
hospitable,
easy-going, open
and attractive.
They are generous
and loving. They
are not Russians.
They are
Georgians.

(I believe the technical term is "groupies") with the RTG and help where we could while enjoying the sights and sounds of Georgia. At the tour's completion, I would remain to fulfill the obligation of the exchange.

Foxfire, a play by Hume Cronyn and Susan Cooper, was selected for the touring production. A post show musical review of well

known American tunes would complete the performance.

The 36 company members departed from Chicago on August 3rd, and after a brief stop in Warsaw, we were off to Leningrad and the first performance.

In Leningrad

we performed in the Locomotive Theatre complex. We were impressed with the facility and the state-of-the-art technical equipment available for our use. We found the same in the State theatres in Georgia. In all cases the technical crews that came with each theatre were helpful. In Telavi, Georgia, the members of the

trade union were a bit reluctant to turn the lighting board over to a woman! Betsy Kippers, the company's lighting technician, soon alleviated their fears as she demonstrated unexpected skill and knowledge. Cigarettes, baseball caps, and T-shirts, I'm sure, contributed to their friendliness as well.

In Georgia, the whole company joined the post show musical to sing two Georgian songs including a National Folk Anthem and a freedom song written in memory of the 29 people who died on April 9, 1989, the date when the current drive for independence

began. The audience responded with standing ovations. Nothing was as moving, however, as the lighted candles audience members held in Akhaltsikhe, a town close to the Turkish border and the only place where we saw Soviet soldiers. We, too, were overcome with emotion.

The culture of Georgia has been developing for over 4,000 years. Our hosts were eager to share the wealth and beauty of their land and peoples. We marveled at the folk singing, which is based on polyphony, and gasped in awe at the male dancers who land on their toes even after



The cast of "Still The Mountain Wind"

production that would tour Georgia, and then a U.S. director and designer would remain to work with Georgian actors and technicians to stage an American play. Our invitation was from the USSR Minister of Culture in Moscow.

I'm not sure who said "yes" first, me or my wife! We would go as observers



The Georgian hospitality often involved a feast



Sveti Tskhoveli Cathedral

a high jump. In classical ballet, it's the women who dance on point in special shoes with hard toes; the Georgian men wear soft boots.

The museums and local artisans displayed wood carving, metal smithery and enamel painting techniques that were always beautiful and usually served a functional purpose. The architecture of their churches is unique to Georgia and can be seen in structures dating back to the 4th Century A.D.

The myth of the Golden Fleece (Georgia is the Kingdom of Colchis) has long been a reality in this country of bounty. Called the "California" of the Soviet Union for good reason, it is rich in minerals and food stuffs. Award winning Soviet wines and

tea are two of their primary external exports.

To compliment the treasure-trove are the people; hospitable, easy-going, open and attractive. They are generous and loving. They are not Russians. They are Georgians.

On Monday, August 19th, we gathered at the Tbilisi Airport to bid farewell to the company. It was during the departure delay that we learned of Gorbachev's "illness." The Georgians remained outwardly calm. My wife and I said nothing. We knew what each was thinking.

We waited for more news, but it never came. The television station had cut off the outside receivers and the news from Moscow was censored. Given time to think, our Georgian hosts

soon assured the departing group they'd be safe in Moscow, and because their tickets were on a foreign carrier, they would not be delayed. For Norman and me, however, the solution would not be so simple.

So we said our goodbyes. Norm was whisked off to his host's home in Saguramo in the mountains outside Tbilisi while I was sequestered with the Ordzonikidzes in their apartment on the 17th floor of a building in the center of town. It was Thursday before we saw one another and it was Thursday when word finally reached us that the

group had departed Moscow on schedule. I was relieved. This "drama" had ended as quickly as it had begun.

My life settled in with designing scenery, purchasing fabrics for costumes and enjoying the abundant hospitality of my hosts, but not necessarily in that order.

Norman cast the play and got rehearsals underway. We spent our evenings at the ballet, opera and movies or feasting at the homes of new found friends. Eagerly, we awaited the start of the theatre season on

As soon as the whole family was assembled, I was moved to a safe house on the other side of the river away from the fighting.

September 15th. And then all hell broke loose!

My travelogue had quickly turned into a drama of high adventure.

The attempted ousting of Gorbachev fueled the escalating internal tensions in Georgia and fighting soon erupted between the pro- and anti-government forces.

I was literally in the middle of the feud. The anti-government forces headquartered themselves at the Georgian State Television building, a structure that stood between my home and the University Theatre building. Norm was no better off. His house was located a block from the parliament building and the base for the pro-government forces. The Georgians assured us we'd be safe



Bryn, Jerry, Kathy, and Ashleigh Allen



The beautiful Caucasus

because we were Americans. But just in case, they planned an escape route for us through Turkey.

It was very disconcerting to walk out of rehearsals and see "Joe Blow" armed to the hilt with uzis, or armored vehicles placed in offensive positions. I was curious, frightened and respectful all in the same breath. The feeling of helplessness was in there too!

Meanwhile, rehearsals were moving slowly. The actors had a hard time concentrating. Who could blame them? Georgia was their country and their people were pitted against one another.

Barricades went up on beautiful Rustaveli Street. All cultural and sporting events were canceled. We

were told the university administration was seeking permission for our play to open, as planned, on Wednesday, September 25th.

The internal strife, I believe, can be directly attributed to the abrupt about face of the newly elected Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, who promised to lead the country into a democracy and then decided he wanted to be king. The final blow came when the parliament, fed up with the president's antics,

walked out on him. He issued a lot of strange directives, one of which was to impose a curfew. This, however, was a curfew with a twist! No one except protestors was allowed on the street after 10:00 PM. I, of course, was safely home on the 17th floor.

Special permission was granted to perform *Still The Mountain Wind!* The mission of my sabbatical would be accomplished. Curtain had to be at 6:00 PM. and the show must be played without intermission. We could live with these restraints. We'd made it!

About 100 people came through the tanks and guns to see our finished product.

Norm and I were

touched by their bravery.

On Thursday, September 26th, President Bush advised all U.S. citizens in the Republic of Georgia to leave. Our tickets for tomorrow's departure were in hand.

My final night in Georgia proved to be the most harrowing of all. I returned

home from an early farewell party to find my hostess in hysterics. I wasn't home, her 13 year-old-son wasn't home and her husband wasn't home. There had been rounds of gun fire at the television station and she didn't know where anyone was. The electricity was shut off and there was more gunfire in the distance.

As soon as the whole family was assembled, I was moved to a safe house on the other side of the river away from the fighting. Norm was not so fortunate! The sound of bullets ricocheted in his ears as he crawled on his belly to pull his host's eight-year-old daughter away from the window where she was watching the skirmishes in the street two flights below. Calling upon military training from years before, he instructed the family to lay flat on the floor and keep away from windows and doors. It was a very long night.

Our flight into Moscow the next morning on the first leg home was uneventful.

In stereotypical fashion I could have kissed the ground at O'Hare when we landed, but I contented myself with hugs from my family and friends. I was glad to be home. There will be a sequel. It won't be played until I can

welcome our Georgian friends into our home — or better yet, when Kathy and I can return to Georgia.

"Still in peaceful dreams I see/ The road leads back to you/ Georgia, Sweet Georgia" ▲



A barricade on Rustaveli Street

F A L L SPORTS REVIEW

B Y B I L L B Y H A M

FOOTBALL CLOSES AT 10-1-0

Lycoming, ranked second in the nation (*Football Gazette*) and first in the NCAA Division III South Region over the regular season, played to a 10-1-0 final record. Lycoming closed the regular season at 9-0-0 and were 1-1 in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Along the way, the program gained its 17th consecutive winning season, its seventh Middle Atlantic Conference Championship and its fifth bid to the post season NCAA Final 16. Coach Frank Girardi (20 years/ 142-50-4/ .735) added his sixth MAC Coach of The Year Honor.

The season changed the Warrior team record book as it was the third undefeated, untied season (1985, 1990 and 1991), third consecutive MAC championship season, third consecutive NCAA post season bid and closed with the Warriors holding a record setting 19-game regular season win streak.

Besides Girardi, 11 Lycoming players were named to the MAC All Star team. They included senior Ed Dougherty (Broomall, PA) who was named Player of The Year for the second consecutive season.

Just a couple of quick grid facts to consider. Starting with 1975, every player recruited to Lycoming (and staying with the program for 4 years) has played on at least one MAC championship team and, since 1982, every player recruited (and staying with the program for 4 years) has played on at least one NCAA playoff team.

SOCCER

The "overnight success" of the Warrior soccer program under Coach Rob Eaton has turned that sports program upward in a big way.

Freshman Rupert Kinder (Derbyshire, England) scored 20 goals and added seven assists in leading the Warriors to a 10-6-2 and a 2-1-2 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference count games.

Several new marks were established by the team that carried only two seniors. They were: Most wins (10) in a single season, most goals (10) in a single game, most goals (48) in a single season, fastest goal (:15/ Kinder) in a game, most individual (7/ Kinder) goals in a single game, most individual (20/ Kinder) goals in a single season and most



individual (47/ Kinder) team points in a single season.

The conference honored Eaton with their Northern Division Coach of The Year Award and Kinder with a first team all star berth.

FIELD HOCKEY

One had to see the Lady Warrior field hockey team to understand that a "success story" was happening.

A 2-8-2 overall record, on paper, does not sound successful but the fact that first year coach, Karen Markey, and a handful (13-15) of team players played out that 12-game regular season (plus 3 exhibitions) was enough to keep the program alive.

Said Markey, "The season proved to me that field hockey has a new future at Lycoming. I know I am anxious to get out recruiting girls for our next team. We made steady improvement with team work as our strength. Despite being short handed, the girls gave a 110% of themselves. We will have seven seniors coming back in 1992. I feel very positive about that season."

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Jay Kramer's harriers were another success story in as much as the second-season coach fielded full five person teams in every scheduled run plus three multi-team events.

Kramer called it "the turning point" season for Lycoming cross country due to that fact that the College was "team represented" over the entire season.

"Our won-loss record was not important. Building the programs (M/W) is the first priority. We have laid that foundation and now look ahead to the recruiting of new people into the program," said Kramer.

VOLLEYBALL

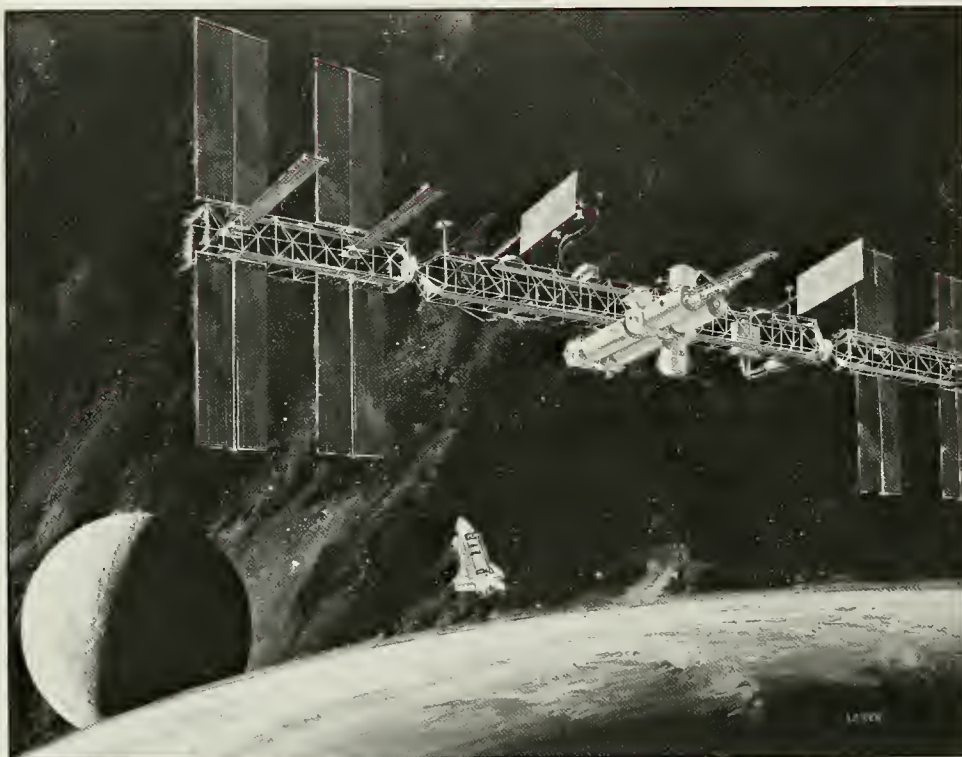
There is a growing emphasis on women's volleyball among members of the Middle Atlantic Conference because of the national success story being written at Juniata. (Lady Indians have been in the NCAA Top Ten rankings for several seasons)

At Lycoming, Coach Cheryl Dempsey notes that 12 new program records were set during the past season, yet the Lady Warriors are "still trying to reach the program levels set by other teams we play in the conference. With the excellence of the Juniata program as the standard, we have quite a climb to make with our Lycoming program." ▲

CALL FOR HALL OF FAME NOMINATIONS

Send nominations
to Frank Girardi
by June 1, 1992

IN SUPPORT OF



SPACE

STATION FREEDOM

by Dr. David Fisher, Assistant Professor and Chair of Physics

After many years of high-level lobbying, NASA gained approval from President Reagan to build a permanent space station. In his 1984 State of the Union address, Reagan formally committed NASA to development of such a permanent manned space station, eventually named Freedom, and charged NASA to complete that

assignment in a decade. Nearly a decade has now transpired and Freedom has already spent more money than Reagan approved for the whole development program and Freedom exists only on paper and in computer programs! Why? The answer is simple! Congress underfunded the project from the very start, delaying progress and virtually every year ordering a redesign of the space station that results in a

Nearly 35 years ago, the United States entered the Space Age for the wrong reason.

smaller station size and diminished capacity for science, while at the same time escalating program costs.

This behavior has dramatically hurt United States credibility to adhere to signed international scientific cooperative programs. Freedom, although primarily an American project, has enlisted a great deal of international assistance. Japan is committed to development of its own laboratory module to be attached to Freedom. So is the European Space Agency (ESA), a consortium of 10 countries. The Canadians are supplying much of the robotics that will assist astronauts living on Freedom. Both ESA and Japan had previously approved constructing their own smaller space stations and gave up those plans, under American pressure, to attach themselves to Freedom.

When Congress zeroed out space station Freedom from the national budget this past summer, Japan, Canada, and the Europeans were very vocal in their outright disgust with Congress's lack of commitment to international agreements. Fortunately, an intensive lobbying campaign immediately followed the congressional subcommittee action and, after intense debate in the

House of Representatives, full funding was restored to NASA's budget for space station Freedom in an unusually strong bi-partisan vote.

Nearly 35 years ago, the United States entered the Space Age for the wrong reason. The primary reason the United States developed space flight technology in the late 1950s is best summed up in a short emphatic quotation from then Senator (and later President) Lyndon Johnson. "I for one do not wish to go to sleep by the light of a Communist Moon!" Initially we did not go into space because it was a new place to explore. We went there to beat the Russians!

Once we got there, we recognized the tremendous value to society, science, and technology derived from space flight programs. Over three decades later, we once again are a nation at a crossroads. We have seen industry after industry, technology after technology, that the United States pioneered become the province of other nations.

The United States remains the world leader in space technology. But the competition is getting closer with each passing year. In fact, currently we have little to worry about Soviet competition. The European community (especially France and West Germany) and Japan are strongly committed to development of profitable space systems and development of new and improved systems for future space programs. These international competitors are building upon technology originally pioneered and paid for by the American people. If we let yet another

area of technical competence slip away, our world technological leadership will be that much more in question.

The whole concern over what the United States should do with its efforts in space reminds me of the great age of European exploration in the late 15th and early 16th century. Spain, France, and England greatly expanded their reach beyond the European continent, setting up colonies and reaping the economic value of exploring unknown lands. But one often has to jog his memory to recall that it was the Portuguese that first ventured out to investigate far away exotic lands. After those initial leaps off the European continent, Portugal withdrew from such grand exploration and left other nations to capitalize upon its bold steps!

As the 20th Century draws to a close, much more is at stake in the United States than whether or not we continue to have a robust space program. We have the potential to become the Portugal of the Space Age, a nation which once strove for greatness and then backed away to allow other nations to reap the wealth of its proud past. As the world continues to become more and more technological, we cannot compete in the world market unless we look to the future, expand our reach beyond our current grasp, and develop and continue to pursue new technologies.

Some would argue that it would be better to spend the money needed for space station Freedom on curing disease and other social problems. If using that money differently could

eradicate disease and eliminate poverty, the author would be among the first to say "let's do it" and then move out into space.

Unfortunately, the reality is that if we spent 5 or even 500 times that amount of money, disease and poverty would still be with us! What is often forgotten is that science and engineering programs do not succeed or fail according to how much money is spent on the project.

In pursuing one objective, a completely unexpected benefit is often reached. One area of modern life that has reaped an enormous indirect benefit from space technology is the area of medical diagnostic instrumentation. Millions of people are alive today because of advances in technology that have made previously undetectable or untreatable medical conditions now no longer life threatening. New technologies developed for space programs have increased the ability of nations to feed and house their people.

If we wait to solve all the ills of society before we venture out of the nest, we never will! If such an attitude had prevailed in Europe 500 years ago, the Western Hemisphere might still be largely uninhabited and unexplored by Western culture. It is only by looking to the future that we improve the present. Space Station Freedom is but one part in a call to greatness once again in the United States. ▲

Homecoming '91

- The rains held off.
- Lycoming trampled Widener 31-0! For returning alums, a great time was had by all—from informal reunions to the after-glow party at the Williamsport Country Club.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

- Homecoming 1992 is October 23, 24, and 25.
- Make your plans now!



*The
Smothers
Brothers*



Kerri Bloom of Liberty, Pa., the 1991 Homecoming Queen, was escorted by her grandfather, Horace Bennett, class of 1941. Mom is a 1990 graduate and sister, Kristin, is in the class of 1994.



Honored at the Alumni Banquet were Lillian Hamilton Myers '46 (Outstanding Achievement Award); Jean R. Staiman '47 (Outstanding Alumnus Award) and Margaret D. L'Heureaux (Dale V. Bower Award). All are from Williamsport, Pa. Also receiving awards for outstanding achievement were Rev. Edgar Manherz '26, Michael Westcott '66 and William R. Miller '69.

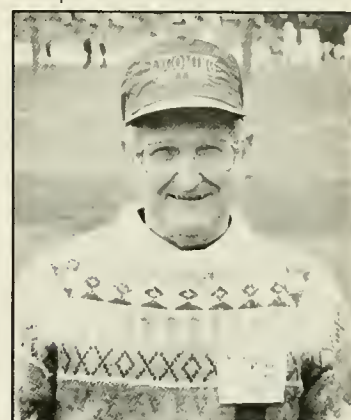


Three emeriti faculty members were honored at a special luncheon: Left to right: Bill Karniol '62; Jack Hollenback, professor emeritus of business administration; Arthur Haberberger '59; Logan Richmond, professor emeritus of accounting; Robert Rabold, professor emeritus of economics; and Warren Fisher '67.



Class of 1946

Class of 1941



Richard Kline '51



Class of 1956

Class of 1966



Class of 1971



Class of 1981



1 9 3 9

Daniel S. Collins '39 Honored At U-Mass



Dan S. Collins, an emeriti professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, has been honored with an endowed lectureship in his name, sponsored by the *English Literary Renaissance Journal*. Collins was a founder of the journal which is the world's leading English-language journal on the Renaissance. The lectureship will bring a guest speaker on Renaissance literature to the campus each year.

Collins joined the university faculty in 1953 after completing a B.S. and M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. in English from the University of North Carolina. He distinguished himself as an authority on Renaissance literature and 17th-century English poetry. He retired in the 1987 and resides in Amherst, Mass.

1 9 4 8

JAMES G. NORRIS retired as advertising director of the *Sun-Gazette* after more than 40 years of service with the Williamsport, Pa. newspaper. Norris plans to spend more time with his nine children and six grandchil-

dren, as well as play golf and develop his talent for oil painting. He and his wife, Marguerite, reside in Williamsport, Pa.

1 9 5 1

ANTOINETTE RIPEPI CHAVES, a semi-retired teacher, spends her time working as a translator/interpreter. She helps her daughter, DEBRA C. NORWOOD '75, in the Norwood Law Firm located in Memphis, Tenn.

1 9 5 3

CHARLIE MITCHELL wrote to report that after some 38 years, he and a group of close Lyco alumni and Kappa Delta Rho friends, had a mini reunion. They held a three-day, get-together at Spring Lake, New Jersey (Jersey coast), where "we played two days of golf, swam in the ocean and hotel pool, walked the boardwalk and toasted Lycoming for two fun evenings loaded with memories of Williamsport, the College, fraternity, the Loyalsock, etc." The "big six" were DAVE RODRIQUEZ '53, retired in Devon, Pa.; ROGER LUDLUM '54, living in Caledonia, N.Y.; HERB ROBB '53, New Bloomfield, Pa.; GEORGE ANDERSON '56, Suffren, N.Y.; J. "BUD" MOGLIA '55, who lives in Spring Lake Heights, N.J.; and CHARLIE MITCHELL.

1 9 5 4

BRIAN A. FETTERMAN is currently an urban coordinator for the Pennsylvania Conference of the

United Methodist Church, Harrisburg, Pa. He resides in Harrisburg, Pa.

GEORGE K. SHORTESS

is both a professor of psychology and an adjunct professor of art at Lehigh University. He has recently received a \$5,000 fellowship from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts to create interactive art that will focus on the humanizing and dehumanizing influences of technology and commercialism. He resides in Bethlehem, Pa.

1 9 5 5

E. WAYNE A. FREY lectured at a seminar during this past summer in Amsterdam, Holland on the topic, "The Size Reduction and Size Classification of Solids." He and his wife, Deonne, spent several weeks traveling in Holland, France, Ireland and England. He resides with his family in Pittsburgh, Pa.

RICHARD C. HAAS has been appointed to the regional Board of Directors of Commonwealth Bank and Trust/Central. Richard is the controller of Montour Auto Service Company and previously served as auditor and plant accountant for GTE Sylvania. He resides in Montoursville, Pa.

1 9 5 1

GLEN W. PURSEL was appointed pastor of the Livingston United Methodist Church. He is also a volunteer counselor for Clergy Consultants, a non-denominational family counseling service. He and

his wife, ANN (DUNN '57), reside in the church parsonage in Livingston, N.J.

1 9 5 8

DALE L. SMITH has been recognized by Nationwide Insurance Company as a member of its prestigious Business Executive Council. He resides with his family in Williamsport, Pa.

1 9 5 9

NANCY HALL GIENIEC has been elected as chair of the national board of Contact U.S.A., a non-profit network of telephone helpline centers. Nancy formerly served as director of the Contact Center in Lancaster, Pa., and has served on the national board since 1986. She resides with her husband, CASIMIR '59, in Lancaster, Pa.

CLARENCE J. JONES was appointed assistant professor of education and chair of the education department at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. He resides in Allentown.

JAMES P. McCORMICK, a Nationwide Insurance vice president, has been appointed manager of the company's Virginia region based in Lynchburg. He served in the same position with Nationwide's Western Pennsylvania regional operations headquartered in Butler. He resides in Butler, Pa.

1 9 6 0

BARBARA J. PRICE, director of career planning and placement at Luzerne County Community College,

was guest speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Greater Pittston Employer Advisory Council, in Exeter, Pa. She discussed current trends and the evaluation of resumes. She resides in Shavertown, Pa.

1 9 6 1

ELIZABETH CIFALA SHERMAN is an administrative assistant for DHHS,NIH, and the National Cancer Institute clinical oncology program in Bethesda, Md. She resides in Gaithersburg, Md.

ROBERT WILSON has been elected chairman of the board of directors for Sturdy Savings in Stone Harbor, N.J. Robert has been a member of the board of directors for 11 years.

1 9 6 2

HESS S. WERTZ, a Loyalsock Township dentist and lieutenant governor of the local Kiwanis District, walked 100 miles with his wife, Paula, to benefit the Children's Heart Center. He and his wife reside in Williamsport, Pa.

1 9 6 3

LAWRENCE L. VERDEKAL has been named finance director for Benatec Associates, an architectural and engineering firm based in Camp Hill, Pa. He resides in Carlisle, Pa.

1 9 6 4

H. MORTON WHITMAN is a campus minister with International Students, Incorporated. His main responsibility will be the

campus of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., as well as other campuses in the St. Louis area. He resides with his family in St. Louis.

1 9 6 5

BARRY F. BRADSHAW has joined Integon Life Insurance Corporation in Winston-Salem, N.C, as the senior vice president and chief marketing officer for the company's agency division. He resides in Kernersville, N.C.

CAROL DURRWACHTER EMPET has won the first place purchase award of \$1,000 for her entry in the juried Decorative Arts Exhibit and Award Competition held in Salt Lake City, Utah. Her entry will become a permanent part of the Decorative Arts Collection, a corporation created by the Society of Decorative Painters. She is the owner of Fruit n' Flower Art in Freeville, N.Y.

1 9 6 7

ALLAN J. CEASE was selected from a list of many applicants for the prestigious program of advanced training in clinical pastoral education at the Williamsport Hospital. He resides in Williamsport, Pa.

DIANE TYLER DOOLITTLE received her masters degree from the University of Buffalo, N.Y. She is currently teaching French at Mill Middle School in Williamsville, N.Y. She resides in Clarence Center, N.Y.



JOHN S. DAUGHENBAUGH '67, a Naval Reserve Commander, is the new commanding officer of Naval Oceanography Reserve Activity (NORA) 1179.

His naval career began when he was commissioned a U.S. Navy ensign in August 1967 through the Aviation Reserve Officer's Graduate Program at Lycoming College and Penn State.

Daughenbaugh served with Attack Squadrons VA-125, VA-152, VA-174, and Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 138. During the Vietnam War, he flew 167 combat missions and received eight air medals. Leaving the active Navy in 1978, he joined the Naval Reserve and the U.S. Navy Fleet Numerical Oceanography Center, Monterey, as an atmospheric scientist. There he and two other scientists developed the Navy's Global Atmospheric Prediction System. In 1984 he joined the Meteorological and Environmental Protection Agency of Saudi Arabia to develop that country's environmental analysis and prediction capability.

"I was a marginal student in high school. The admissions office saw potential in me. I appreciate that now!" said Cdr. Daughenbaugh, a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member.

In civilian life, Daughenbaugh is a hydrologist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Nashville. He and his wife, Katrina, live in Hendersonville, Tenn., with their four children.

ELAYNE SPRING-GREENBERG was promoted to vice president of industrial health for Muncy Valley and Divine Providence hospitals. She began with Muncy Valley Hospital in 1961 and has been instrumental in developing the industrial health program during 1988. She resides in Muncy, Pa.

1 9 6 8

ELIZABETH LYNN CAVE CRANNELL is a part-time health unit coordinator for Sinai Samaritan Medical Complex, Milwaukee, Wis.

She resides with her husband, Roger, and children in Muskego, Wis.

DAVID E. FREET has been named vice president of external affairs for the Pennsylvania Telephone Association (PTA). The PTA is a trade association which represents the interests of all local exchange telephone companies that operate in the state, serving over 6 million telephone lines. David resides in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

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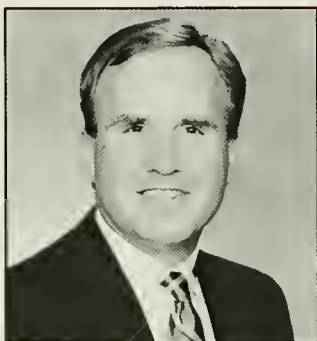
PHYLLIS J. BENNETT

has recently received a master of library science degree from Clarion University of Pa. She resides in Altoona, Pa.

RONALD J. STANLEY

has been appointed employment manager for Nationale-Nederlanden North America Property and Casualty Group, based in Keene, N.H. He resides in Keene with his wife, Bonnie, and two sons

1 9 7 0

**WILLIAM H. ECKERT**

has been promoted to gas supply director for the Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company. He will be

responsible for natural gas purchasing and transportation and regulatory matters on the state and federal levels. He resides in Dallas, Pa.

RICHARD W. BALL is a senior research assistant for Penn State University, State College, Pa. He and his family reside in Centre Hall, Pa.

CHARLES B. WELLS, JR. was elected to the board of directors of Professional Insurance Agents of New

York State Inc., (PIANY). He is the president of Wells Financial Services Corporation with offices in Walworth and Palmyra. He resides in Fairport, N.Y.

1 9 7 1

NANCY ANDERMAN

GUENTHER is self-employed, creating back-of-the-book indexes for authors and publishers. She resides in West Chester, Pa., with her husband, Karl, and family.

1 9 7 0

Bill Gallagher '70 Jeopardy Champ

Bill Gallagher is \$18,000 richer because of the American Presidency Course he took at Lycoming.

Gallagher's final exam came 20 years after graduation, however, standing under the hot lights of the *Jeopardy* set in a California studio and carefully listening to the words of the final champion-deciding question from Alex Trebek, the host of the popular game show.

Trebek read the question: Which two presidents were assassinated in Washington D.C.? Gallagher reached back. One was Lincoln, he knew, and the other... the other was Garfield! The camera shot in for a close-up as Gallagher was declared the day's winner.

It was a dream come true for the English teacher from Shikellamy High School in Sunbury, Pa. Gallagher started watching *Jeopardy* in the lounge of Rich House at Lycoming (an honors house no longer on campus.) "People kept telling me I should be on the show. I can't remember my students' names, but I remember trivia."

The road to *Jeopardy* fame began last May when he joined nearly 300 people in the studio of WYOU-TV in Scranton for preliminary testing. A 50-question written test narrowed the field down to a handful. These applicants were put through a fast-paced simulated game and mock interviews; then sent home to wait for the proverbial phone call. Of the 10,000 people who try out each year, just 300 get that call.

The call came, however, and Gallagher flew to California for the August 27th taping. (All the shows for the year are taped between August and January; a week's worth of shows are taped in a single day.)

"After I won the first game, I had exactly 15 minutes to go upstairs and change my clothes for the next show." (Each



PHOTO: SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

contestant was required to bring four clothing changes.) Everything happened so fast, Gallagher explains, that for the second show he found it hard to concentrate.

Although taped, the show is pretty true to time, Gallagher found out, but was surprised to discover that host, Alex Trebek, isn't perfect. After each taping, Alex's flubs are redone and edited back into the show.

Gallagher's shows ultimately aired on October 20 and 21. Proud of its local talent, WYOU-TV produced special promos and the local paper did a feature on Gallagher. Now Gallagher is back teaching and completing his doctoral thesis in education administration. And the money? California took 30% of it off the top. Federal and Pennsylvania taxes will take a couple of bites. Plus, Gallagher had to pay his own way to California. Still, Gallagher admits, there's enough left to make a nice memento of a 20-year fantasy.

DAVID HERDMAN was promoted from senior attorney to the position of counsel in the Kellogg Company legal department located in Battle Creek, Mich. He remains responsible for Kellogg's trademarks and other intellectual property worldwide. He resides in Battle Creek.

LINDA PELLEGRINI OERMANN is the manager of communications for Nova Care, Valley Forge, Pa. She resides in Devon, Pa.



LYNNE SCHILLER is president of a personal business service, Affairs In Order, that helps people to manage their day-to-day business and financial affairs. She resides in Media, Pa.

1 9 7 2

JANICE HAKES WAGAMAN received her state license in clinical psychology in the fall of 1990. She is employed as a psychologist, mental health unit, Ephrata Community Hospital, Ephrata, Pa. She also maintains a private practice in Ephrata. She and her husband reside in Lancaster, Pa.

1 9 7 3

C. JEFFREY GETTLER was recently appointed head coach of men's soccer and assistant men's lacrosse coach at Lafayette College. He resides in Amherst, Mass.

ROBERT C. HOWDEN has been reelected to a second term on the board of the Erie Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). He is assistant director of corporate communications at Saint Vincent Health Center in Erie, Pa. In addition, he was recently reelected to a second term on the executive committee of the Lake Erie Chapter of the Sierra Club. Robert resides in Erie, Pa.

ROBERT R. MINCEMOYER decided to seek reelection as president of the Newark School Board. Mincemoyer is the executive director of Clifton Springs Hospital. In addition to earning a degree in business administration from Lycoming College, he has earned a three-year degree in nursing and a masters degree in health administration from the Medical College of Virginia. He and his wife, JoAnn, along with their two children, Jack and Erin, reside in Newark, N.Y.

VAUGHN PATTERSON was recently appointed to the position of assistant professor in the performing and fine arts department of St. Francis de Sales College, Allentown, Pa. He is a former recipient of Boston Magazine's "Best of

Boston" Award for his work in lighting and scenic design.

JAMES WOLFE was invited by Nationwide Insurance to attend their 1991 President's Conference in Colorado Springs, Colo. He discussed company and industry affairs with the company's top home office executives and sales managers. He resides in Canandaigua, N.Y.

ANN BELL WOOD has been appointed to the Moshannon Valley Advisory Board of Mid-State Bank. Ann is an attorney/partner for Bell, Silberblatt and Swoope in Clearfield, Pa. She resides in Clearfield with her husband, Jon, and their two children.

1 9 7 4

ROBERT M. BURGES is vice president of Finetex, Incorporated, Spencer, N.C. He resides with his family in Salisbury, N.C.

1 9 7 5

ELIZABETH SMITH BELLARDINE is the assistant supervisor for the Camden County Board of Social Services, Camden, N.J. She resides with her husband, Louis, and two sons in Pennsauken, N.J.

ROBERT J. LEAHY has been appointed to senior vice president of finance for the North Broward Hospital district. He will be responsible for the overall coordination and reporting of financial matters for the district's operations. He resides in Margate, Fla.



PHOTO CREDIT: BOB D'AMICO/ABC

PETER ONORATI Stars as Charlie Howell, an earthy, impulsive Manhattan lawyer specializing in divorce and divorce-related cases, in "Civil Wars," a new dramatic series that premiered November 20 (10:00-11:00p.m., ET), on the ABC Television Network.

DEBRA CHAVES NORWOOD is an attorney practicing with her husband, Donald, at the Norwood Law Firm, Memphis, Tenn. She resides in Memphis with her husband and two sons, Carlton and Daniel.

RUTH ANNE ROSENBERG-NAPARSTECK has held the position of city historian of Rochester, N.Y., since 1987. Last year, one of her works was published, entitled A Young People's History of Rochester, of which 3,000 copies have been sold so far. She edits and writes many of the "Rochester Histories" that are published quarterly by her office. She and her husband, Martin, reside in Rochester, N.Y. with their two daughters, America and Molly-Maguire.

KEVIN H. WAY has been appointed County Court administrator of Lycoming County. He was, until recently, in private practice

with the law firm of Candor, Youngman, Gibson and Gault in Williamsport, Pa. Way resides in Williamsport.

ELIZABETH A. YAROSZ has received the Hardin Foundation Distinguished Professor Award from Mid Western State University, Wichita Falls, Tex. Elizabeth has been featured in *Splash: America's Best Contemporary Watercolors*, and was featured in a solo exhibition at Corpus Christi State University in September. She resides with her husband, Richard Ash, in Wichita Falls, Tex.

1 9 7 6

GARY R. COLBERG has been appointed president and chief executive officer of United Medical Center, Shelbyville, Ky., and vice president of Jewish Hospital Healthcare Services, Louisville, Ky. Gary holds his masters of health administration from Norwich University in Vermont. He and his wife, Susan, reside in Louisville, Ky.

KENNETH S. HEIDEGGER has acquired a wholesale medical supply and equipment company. He is president and chief executive officer of the company since acquisition in April of 1990. He is also a CPA. Ken resides in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

HAYDN J. McLEAN was appointed pastor of the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church, Akron, Pa. He resides in Akron with his wife and two children.

STEVEN SERBUN has been appointed director of leasing at American Equity Development and Management Company. He has more than seven years in the field of commercial real estate sales.

1 9 7 7

ROOSEVELT L. CLARK is a buyer for Tree of Life, Northeast. His office is located in North Bergen, N.J. He resides in Netcong, N.J.

JERRY C. LEPLEY was one of 248 law enforcement officers who graduated this past summer from the FBI National Academy at Quantico, Va. Sgt. Lepley graduated from the Pennsylvania State Police Academy in 1980, and he was promoted to sergeant in 1988. The discipline, self confidence, and physical stamina that he acquired through many years of karate training, led him to receive a third degree black belt in 1989. He currently is a police officer in Jersey Shore, Pa., and serves as acting chief in the absence of the police chief. He resides with his wife, Tammy, and two sons, in Jersey Shore, Pa.

CAROL CHAMBERS MILLS is a doctoral candidate at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa. She expects to receive her PsyD (Doctor of Psychology) degree in 1993. Prior to entering this doctoral program in 1989, she was a psychologist in Lancaster, Pa. Carol resides with her husband, Brian, in Indiana, Pa.

1 9 7 8

DAVID M. GONZALEZ was recently appointed head basketball coach and athletic director at Schenectady County Community College in Schenectady, N.Y. During his first year as head coach, his team made it to the National Junior College playoffs for the first time in school history. He resides in Schenectady, N.Y.

LAUREN AVEDISIAN NARMAN has made a career change after ten years of elementary school teaching. She is currently the librarian of the engineering department of the CBS television network in Manhattan. She resides with her husband, Roland, in New York City.

DR. NORMAN POLLARD has been appointed assistant director of Career and Counseling Services for Alfred University. Pollard has been a counseling psychologist at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va, since 1985. He presently resides in Harrisonburg.

1 9 7 9

JOY LEMONS BRITTAIN works as an academic instructor with "at risk" students for the California Impact Program. She resides in Sylmar, Calif., with her husband, Larry, and son, Corey Thomas.

Philosopher Has Prescriptions For Clearer Thinking

by Rosa Salter



Note, this article first appeared in the Morning Call. It has been edited for space.

In his spare time, Roy Young '79 ponders the eternal question: Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

The answer, he said, depends on how you define "chicken" and "egg." If you define egg as something that contains a chicken, no matter what it came out of," he added, you can resolve the issue. "Then the question becomes, 'Are you a creationist or an evolutionist?'"

An evolutionist would say the egg came first—it came out of some "pre-chicken form" but became a chicken. A creationist would vote for the chicken.

All of which is Young's way to explain what he's trying to do for a living, which is to help people answer some of life's bigger questions.

"I've had people wondering 'Does God exist?'" said the resident of Lower Saucon Township, who bills himself as "a philosopher in private practice."

Continued on Page 25

Continued on From 24

"I'm the only counseling philosopher I know," he said. "What I do is help people formulate the right questions." Young, who left graduate work in philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh to work in computers ("Just applied logic," he notes), is convinced that what many people need these days is a clearer head.

A lot of what people seek out psychological counselors for, he contends, aren't emotional problems at all. They are difficulties with thinking.

"I believe that people often feel the way they do because of what they think," he explained. "Many times, figuring out what you think and why can lead to the resolution of an emotional crisis."

As an example, Young recalls a client who came to him saying, "I feel cheated in my marriage."

"I said, 'No, you don't feel that way. You think you've been cheated. That's a thought, not a feeling,'" he related. Once the client understood that and began to answer why he thought that way, he was able to cope.

Young says that the typical skills of philosophers—the ability to make distinctions, precisely define words (the point of the chicken-and-egg story) and analyze situations logically—can be helpful in a wide variety of life situations.

The skills, he said, also can be taught to clients who otherwise would go 'round and 'round in a sort of intellectual chicken-and-egg dance.

"We examine the problem, not the person," Young said of what goes on in his \$50 per hour sessions with clients. The first consultation is free, he said, and most clients see him 5-10 times.

Young, 34, got the idea for a private practice from philosophers in Europe, who often hang out a shingle and counsel people.

A local psychologist helped him by promising to refer clients who had philosophical, moral or ethical rather than emotional issues, he said. He also works closely with another Bethlehem psychologist, Walt Schumann, and said he's careful to refer people he can't help to other professionals.

Typical of his clients, he said, was one woman contemplating becoming a single mother through artificial insemination. "She was concerned about the right of the potential child to know its father," he said.

For some, he said, religious counselors might provide guidance in such areas. But he added that many people today aren't religious or aren't comfortable with religion's answers. He said he offers a "more secular" alternative.

He's also willing to do research for clients on tricky issues, such as living wills. "I'm not going to make any decisions for anyone. I don't answer anything. I just help people understand what the arguments are, for and against," he stressed, noting that people don't have to be eggheads to take advantage of his service.

"Of course," he added, "they do have to be smart enough to know that they're confused."

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1 9 8 0

LESLIE HERRERA is employed by AT&T as a systems consultant in the sales and marketing division in Allentown, Pa. He resides in Bethlehem, Pa., with his wife, Pamela, and two children.

FREDERICK C. HURLOCK, a former special agent with the Defense Investigative Service (DIS) in Cheyenne, Wyo., was selected for the first law enforcement position in the Rawlins, Wyo., district. His responsibilities will include informing the public about the statutes governing the use of public lands and providing law enforcement services. He resides with his wife, Dianna, and daughter, Caitlin, in Rawlins, Wyo.

DENISE M. MCCARTHY has received a letter of commendation from the assistant secretary of the Army for her contribution in representing the United States at NATO headquarters, Brussels, Belgium. Presently, she is senior contract specialist for one of the U.S. Army's tank ammo programs. Denise resides in Rockaway, N.J.

JACK E. SMITH, board certified in internal medicine and cardiovascular disease, is a member of the Saint Vincent Health Center, Erie, Pa., medical staff. Recently, he presented an abstract on the effect of diabetes mellitus on coronary angioplasty. This presentation was given at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology in Atlanta, Ga. He resides in Erie, Pa.

THOMAS G. STAVOY is currently practicing obstetrics/gynecology at the Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach, Fla. He and his wife, Sharon, reside in Daytona Beach.

1 9 8 1

ANDREW J. FISK is a corporate sales representative for Veritechnology Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa. He resides in Wexford, Pa., with his wife, BRENDA (BALDWIN '81) and three children.

JOHN T. MURRAY is the accountant/business administrator for the Somerset County Vocational School Board of Education in Bridgewater, N.J. He and his wife, Susan, reside in Bound Brook, N.J.

JOHN M. STUMPF has accepted the position of workmen's compensation claims supervisor with Chubb Insurance, Tampa, Fla. He resides with his wife, Joann, and two sons, Ryan and Matthew, in Palm Harbor, Fla.

MARK R. TODD is presently working at Peninsula Psychological Services in Maryland as a psychologist. He resides in Salisbury, Md., with his wife, TAMARA (SMITH '83) and their two sons. 1982

1 9 8 1

LYNDA DAUERNHEIM CIANFARO is working for Nationwide Financial Corporation in Far Hills, N.J., as an assistant vice president. She resides in Branchburg, N.J.

SHARI CHAMBERS

NOCTOR has volunteered to be chairperson for her reunion class next year. She requests that members of her class forward updated information about themselves to the following address: R.D. #7, Box 219, Lehighton, Pa., 18235-9144.

STEVEN M. McDONALD

was appointed chief resident in anesthesia at Beth Israel Hospital Harvard Medical School for 1991. He and his wife, Elizabeth, reside in Brookline, Mass.

REBECCA A. SALTERN

is an assistant vice president with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Philadelphia, Pa. Rebecca resides in Philadelphia.

JOSEPH A. STAVOY is an English teacher at Tokai Women's College, Gifu, Japan. He resides in Gifu.

REBEKAH B. SWEET is a program director of Wyoming Conference camp conference and retreat ministries. Recently, she was a guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Waverly United Methodist Women and Men. She resides in Windsor, N.Y.

PAMELA LEE

TRESCOTT is an assistant vice president of finance for Rehab Hospital Services Corporation in Virginia. She resides in Reston, Va.

1 9 8 3

ANDREA DeVITO

BERTOLINO teaches kindergarten in the South Huntington school district on Long Island, N.Y. She

resides in Central Islip, N.Y., with her husband, Michael.

ARTHUR DOOLEY and MARGORY HILL

DOOLEY are the owners of Timbercreek Wholesale, Inc., a tropical foliage brokerage firm. The couple resides in Boca Raton, Fla.

RONALD A. FRICK has been promoted to vice president/commercial loan officer at Northern Central Bank. Frick is responsible for commercial lending and business development for companies and individuals with sales and income levels of \$1 million or more in a four-county area. He and his wife, Judith, and son live in Williamsport.

BARBARA B. HEIM is the human resources manager at Colgate-Palmolive in Cambridge, Ohio. She resides in New Concord, Ohio.

J. MARTIN KUTNEY has accepted a position as assistant professor of theatre at Rutgers University at Camden, N.J. He is the former artistic director of the Midwest Theatre Company in New York City. Martin resides in East Brunswick, N.J.

JULIA MITCHELL

MANLOGON is the owner and manager of Nashua Electrolysis, Nashua, N.H. Julia received her N.H. State license and national certification as a professional electrologist in 1990. She resides with her husband, Ken, in Litchfield, N.H.

LEE D. MUCHNIKOFF graduated from law school at American University and is

currently working for the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), office of chief counsel, corporate tax. He was formerly a CPA for four years in the New York/New Jersey area. He and his wife, Robin, reside in Washington, D.C.

MICHAEL T. RUSSO has been named the new national sales manager for Flour City Architectural Metals, Glen Cove, N.Y. He and his wife **LESLIE** (OHRMAN '85), reside in Huntington, N.Y.

**The Lessig In Lessig Associates**

"When people ask me what I do, I usually say that I work for an advertising/marketing firm —

I find it hard to say I own it," confides Faith Heaps Lessig '83. "That's because so many other people here work so hard, too." But Faith Lessig is the president and sole owner of the Montoursville-based firm.

Advertising has been in her blood for a long time. As a high school senior from Bloomsburg, Faith had a scholarship in English to Wilkes College in hand when she announced to her father that what she really wanted to do was to go into advertising. During a college night at her high school, Dr. Franz mentioned that Lycoming had a Mass Communication department. And, she was sold.

Faith spent a semester internship working at the Edward C. Michener agency in Harrisburg. After graduation, Faith stayed on in the Williamsport area working for four years in promotions at WHPA radio. "A colleague suggested that I manage a branch office of a Wilkes-Barre [Pa.] agency. That's when I thought, what I really want to do is open an agency myself." Faith talked her WHPA boss, W. William Ott, into becoming a financial partner (whom she later bought out) and, five years ago, opened Lessig & Associates.

Under Faith, Lessig & Associates has strived to be a full service local agency and to keep its client list diversified. "We do a lot of health care which is a "healthy" field right now. We also do industrial work and political work."

JAMES V. SHERWOOD recently completed his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology. He is employed by the Center for Mental Health of Newton Memorial Hospital, where he treats children,

adolescents and their families. He resides in Jersey City, N.J.

1 9 8 4

BRIAN A. BOHR was a member of I Battery, 3rd Battalion, 14th Marines, Reading, Pa., which served

in the Persian Gulf from January to May. The unit he led captured 14 Iraqi soldiers. After active duty, he returned to Hometown, Pa., where he is district manager of Dauphin Consumer Products. He resides in Auburn, Pa.

EDWARD M. CIANFARO is working for Haywood Pool Products in Elizabeth, N.J., as an assistant controller. He resides in Branchburg, N.J., with his wife, **LYNDA** (DAUERNHEIM '82).

MELANIE GALDIERI DE POORTERE is an art director for Keyes Martin, an advertising agency, located in Springfield, N.J. She and her husband, Michael, reside in Bernardsville, N.J.

GREGORY HANLON is branch sales manager of the Harrisburg branch of Gelco Space, a leading provider of commercial modular and mobile construction. He resides in Carlisle, Pa., with his wife, **ELIZABETH** (LANDON '84) and children.

DEANNA CAPPO KIRN is a senior fuel specialist for Virginia Electric and Power Company. She resides with her husband and son in Richmond, Va.

ANN R. COTNER PITTMAN is employed by Cotner Associates, Architects, Fernandina Beach, Fla. She and her husband, Richard, reside in Fernandina Beach.

KATHY WERT SIMONOVICH is a Spanish teacher at East Stroudsburg High School.

She resides in East Stroudsburg, Pa., with her husband, **WILLIAM** '84, son, Drew, and daughter, Brooke Ashley.

WILLIAM SIMONOVICH is a guidance counselor/football coach at Pocono Mountain High School in Swiftwater, Pa.

KAREN P. HENDERSON finished her two years of studying elementary education at the University of Texas at Arlington and is now certified to teach. She has accepted a position as director of education at Sylvan Learning Center in Irving, Tex. She resides in Irving.

PAUL D. JOHN was promoted to general manager of Ritz Craft Corporation, Mifflinburg, Pa. He is also president and part owner of Lafayette Homes in Lafayette, N.J. He resides in Winfield, Pa., with his wife, **NORELYN** (HERBERT '86) and sons, Nicholas and Zachary.

KIMBERLY LOUGHRIDGE is an elementary school teacher in the Netcong, N.J., public school systems. Kim is also co-owner of "Behind the Wheel" driving school in Mt. Arlington, N.J. She resides in Mt. Arlington, N.J., with her two sons.

JODI MCGREGOR is employed as general counsel of Plateau Insurance Company, Crossville, Tenn. Jodi resides in Crossville, Tenn.

DONALD F. NEWMAN received his master of business administration degree from Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J. He and his wife reside in Brick Township, N.J.

EILEEN MACKSON DEL ROSSO is employed as a senior accountant at Telematics International Inc., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She is also pursuing a masters degree in accounting. She and her husband, Frank, reside in Dania, Fla.

LISA J. DiPAOLO completed her masters degree in biochemistry from West Virginia University in 1989. Formerly, she was working at Brown University in Providence, R.I., as a senior research associate. She currently attends the Veterinary School at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN W. GEISEL III has been named operations manger for Carolina Freight Corporation, Dover, N.J., terminal. He and his wife, **JACQUELINE** (SECOR '87) reside in Landing, N.J.

CATALINA L. LUNA graduated from Anne Arundel Community College with a nursing degree. She is currently employed at University Hospital at University of Maryland in Baltimore and at Harbor Hospital Center, Baltimore, Md. She works in the pediatric department. She also yielded authorship on an article, "Measles Antibody in Baltimore Children." She resides in Annapolis, Md.

BETH BRENNAN MANBECK is the director of nursing at Ohesson Manor, Lewistown, Pa. She and her husband, Maxwell, reside in Port Royal, Pa.

MARC PAGAN is employed as a sales representative for United Airlines in northern New Jersey. Marc resides in Wayne, N.J.

HELEN FITZGERALD QUINN is a teacher in the State College Area School District, State College, Pa. She resides with her husband, Greg, in State College.

SHARON HEIM WAPINSKY is an intensive care unit nurse (ICU) at Fallston General Hospital, Fallston, Md. She resides with her husband, **THOMAS** '86, and daughter Kaylyn, in Bel Air, Md.

THOMAS A. WAPINSKY is a supervisor for Roadway Express in Aberdeen, Md.

CHRISTINA BUONGIORNO recently graduated from William Paterson College in Wayne, N.J., with a master of education degree in the area of special education. She is currently employed at Spectrum for Living in Rivervale, N.J. Spectrum is an agency devoted to serving the needs of developmentally disabled adults. She resides in Northvale, N.J.

CATHERINE GUSTAFSON was awarded a master of science degree in nursing from the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, in adult health and illness. She resides in Philadelphia, Pa.

MAUREEN DOUGHERTY KUHL was one of seven nurses at Hackensack Medical Center, Hackensack, N.J., to receive a "Nursing Excellence" certificate during National Nurses' Day. She resides in Westwood, N.J.

STEVEN B. OPDAHL received his MA in computer science from Shippensburg University, Shippensburg, Pa. He resides in Williamsport, Pa.

JANET L. PIRAINO is working as a graphics ad coordinator for Merion Publication's *Advance*, a medical news magazine published weekly. Janet resides in King of Prussia, Pa.

BRUCE A. SMITHGALL has been named commercial loan officer for special credits for Commonwealth Bancshares Corporation. He will now administer loans with special needs across the 13-county service area of Commonwealth Bancshares. He resides in South Williamsport, Pa., with his wife, Debra, and two children.

1 9 8 8

JULIE A. HOTTLE received her juris doctor degree from the Washington and Lee University School of Law in Lexington, Va. She resides in Springfield, Va., but is relocating to the Washington, D.C. area.

RHONDA PRESSLEY HEIGES is an assistant manager for Norrell Services, Inc., Lemoyne, Pa. She resides in Carlisle, Pa.

PAUL C. LAMENDOLA is an account executive with Arbee Associates in Gaithersburg, Md. He resides with his wife, **VANESSA (MARTENS '88)**, in Germantown, Md.

VANESSA MARTENS LAMENDOLA is employed by the accounting firm of Keller, Zanger, Bissell and Co., Gaithersburg, Md. She resides with her husband, **PAUL '88**, in Germantown, Md.

CYNTHIA J. SMITH is currently working as an assistant buyer of women's clothing for Clover, a division of Strawbridge and Clothier, in Philadelphia, Pa. She resides in Haverford, Pa.

THOMAS D. STINSON has been promoted to sales manager Western Region for Kerr Manufacturing, Lancaster, Pa. He and his wife, **TRACY (TIERNEY '87)**, are now residing in Huntington Beach, Calif.

1 9 8 9

PATRICIA L. ALCOCK is currently working for the Food and Drug Administration as an investigator. She resides in Mendham, N.J.

ANDREW T. MOONEY is employed by Jones Motor, Inc. in Spring City, Pa.

KELLY KINGSBOROUGH MOONEY is a second and third grade learning disability (LD) teacher in the Franklin Elementary School, Pottstown, Pa. She and her husband, **ANDREW '89**, reside in Kenilworth, Pa.

GAIL SHAND-DYDO is an instrument scientist at Abbott Laboratories, Libertyville, Ill. She resides in Round Lake Beach, Ill.

JAMES N. WILLIAMS is a senior property and casualty underwriter for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company working in the Philadelphia Pa., area. He recently was awarded the Associate in Underwriting (AU) designation and diploma by the Insurance Institute of America. He resides in Folsom, Pa.

1 9 9 0

DAVID W. BARBER recently placed second in the black and white photo category in a regional contest for Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA) sponsored by *The Intelligencer/Record* newspaper.

KATHERINE A. EVANS graduated from Lancaster General Hospital's 12-month medical technology program during the summer of 1991.

GRETCHEN CROWLEY FOX is an assistant manager for The Limited, Exton, Pa. She and her husband, **JAMES '88**, reside in Exton.

JACQUELINE AFFLERBACH GOLDTHORP was promoted to assistant community office manager for Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company at their Loyalsock Township office, Williamsport, Pa. She resides in Hughesville, Pa.

CHERYL WARD GOOD has recently completed the management trainee program at Northern Central

Bank, Williamsport, Pa. She was promoted to administrative officer in the credit administration department. She and her husband, Clifford, reside in Montoursville, Pa.

VICTOR M. OLEAR received his commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. Lt. Olear will now go to Quantico, Va., for advanced officers basic school and will continue from there to Pensicola, Fla., where he will attend flight school. He resides in Elysburg, Pa.

1 9 9 1

RYAN R. FORTENBAUGH is an accountant for Martin J. Flannery, P.A., Enola, Pa. He resides in Marysville, Pa.

DANNY C. ONORATO is employed as a news reporter for the *Sun-Gazette* newspaper, Williamsport, Pa. He also had news articles published in *USA Today*, the *New York Daily News*, and the *New York Times*. He resides in Williamsport, Pa.

DEBORAH A. SAUNDERS is employed as a correspondence representative for the Vanguard Group of Investment Companies. She resides in Philadelphia, Pa.

Notice to Biology Alumni
The department of biology maintains a file of publications of its alumni and would like to have a copy of yours for that file. Send to: Dr. Robert A. Zaccaria
Department of Biology
Heim Biology and Chemistry Building
Lycoming College
Williamsport, PA 17701

Kara Lynn Vogt and **REES EDWARD DANNEKER** '68, September 21, 1991, Williamsport, Pa.

JULIA A. KELLER '71 and Daniel L. Alters, June 1, 1991, Williamsport, Pa.

JANICE HAKES '72 and Frederick C. Wagaman, on March 17, 1990.

SUSAN J. SHARKEY '78 and Thomas D. Williams, April 27, 1991, West Pittston, Pa. Attendants included: **ELLEN O'DONNELL** '75 and **MARIEANN S. CAHOON** '78.

Mindy Fener and **ROY S. SOCOLOW** '78, in November 1989.

Sharon O'Neill and **THOMAS G. STAVOY** '80, September 7, 1991, Daytona, Fla.

Susan Juliano and **JOHN THOMAS MURRAY** '81, April 27, 1991, Summit, NJ. **D. MARK FULTZ** '80 was an usher.

CATHERINE MILARCZIK '82 and Gregory S. Haymans, September 15, 1990, Old Town, Alexandria, Va. **SANDRA MILICH** '82 was maid of honor.

CHRISTINE WOLLET '82 and James A. Gehr, September 8, 1990, Lake Meade, Pa.

Michele Moore and **CARLTON JOHNSON** '83, August 17, 1991, Baltimore, MD. **REV. MARK WOODRING** '82 officiated at the ceremony.

Barbara Sicalides and **MICHAEL T. BOWEN** '84 on September 1, 1991.

DOREEN J. BURKE '84 and Charles V. Sousa, May 25, 1991, Clifton, N.J. Participants included: **PATRICIA FORDER DeLEO** '84, maid of honor and **SUSAN CIAMPA** '84, an attendant.

ANN RENE COTNER '84 and Richard E. Pittman, July 27, 1991, Williamsport, Pa.

Julie Shoemaker and **LARRY D. ESTES** '84, July 6, 1991, Carlisle, Pa.

MELANIE M. GALDIERI '84 and Michael N. dePoortere on May 3, 1991. **PATRICIA FORDER DeLEO** '84 and **KIM PATERSON** '84 were bridesmaids.

DEBRA L. CORDES '85 and Karl R. Kuhrt, July 28, 1991, Thornton, Co.

J. Tracy Armstrong and **ROBERT M. ECCLES** '85, April 13, 1991, Weston, Conn.

Denise Marie Eakin and **SCOTT C. ADERHOLD** '86, September 7, 1991, South Williamsport, Pa.

BETH ANNE BRENNAN '86 and Maxwell R. Manbeck, June 15, 1991, Williamsport, Pa.

HELEN FITZGERALD '86 and Greg Quinn, October 12, 1991, State College, Pa.

Tammy Marie Peterson and **MICHAEL WESLEY HIEBLER** '86, May 11, 1991, Douglasville, Pa.

EILEEN MACKSON '86 and Francis Del Rosso on April 6, 1991. **BARBARA SILVEY** '85 was a bridesmaid.

Julie Levan Grove and **EDWARD THOMAS RYSCAVAGE III** '86, August 24, 1991, Blackwood, N.J.

TRACI R. VESTAL '86 and Daniel Boehret on March 24, 1990.

JACQUELYN R. CASALE '87 and Richard C. Mason 2nd, June 22, 1991, Bastress, Pa.

KATHERINE HELEN HOURIGAN '87 and Richard Henry Schneider, July 27, 1991, Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

ANN LESLIE SHIELDS '87 and Donald R. Young, Jr., May 4, 1991, Harrisburg area.

VICTORIA ELIZABETH STRAKA '87 and Jay Steven Stillman, July 20, 1991, Williamsport, Pa.

JACQUELINE AFFLERBACH '88 and Greg Goldthorp, August 1990, Williamsport, Pa.

AMY BJORNSEN '88 and Mark L. Gardner, November 2, 1991, Danville, Pa. Attendants included:

MAUREEN DOUGHERTY KUHL '87, matron of honor; **LISA R. WILLIAMS** '88, maid of honor and **CAROLINE REAGLE** '87, a bridesmaid.

PAMELA LYNNE GAGER '88 and Michael Brennan Firster, May 19, 1990, Ocean City, NJ. **CATHERINE CHADWICK** '88 and **LILLIAN MACKATCHE MANN** '88 were bridesmaids.

KIMBERLEY DAWN KAISER '88 and William Jay Anstee, June 8, 1991, Matawan, N.J.

DENISE RUTH KREH '88 and **RICHARD BOYD KESSLER** '87, July 6, 1991, Richlandtown, Pa.

VANESSA L. MARTENS '88 and **PAUL C. LAMENDOLA** '88, May 11, 1991, Stronghold Mansion, Dickerson, Md.

MARGOT L. NEWMAN '88 and **ROBERT J. MAIETTA** '90, August 10, 1991, Clarks Summit, Pa. Attendants included: **MATTHEW GEORGE** '90, best man; **PHILLIP MAIETTA III** '87 and **STEVEN POLLAZI** '92, ushers.

Denise Marie Christopher and 1st Lt. **ERIK ALAN NORDBERG** '88, May 18, 1991 in Carlisle, Pa.

RHONDA K. PRESSLEY '88 and Jeffrey L. Heiges, May 25, 1991, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

JEWEL A. WINNER '88 and Thomas L. Stoner, May 11, 1991, Warrensville, Pa.

ROBYN L. HANNAN '89 and **MICHAEL C. FLAHERTY '88**, April 6, 1991, Williamsport, Pa. Attendants included: **CARL J. ARRIGALE '88**, **ALBERT W. BURBA '88** and **MATTHEW J. DRAKELEY '88**, ushers.

KELLY ANN KINGSBOROUGH '89 and **ANDREW TODD MOONEY '89**, May 11, 1991, Carlisle, Pa.

PAMELA MacGLASHAN '89 and **PATRICK J. LUTZ '89**, April 13, 1991, Ramsey, NJ. Attendants included: **MELODY R. GRIESE '89**, maid of honor; **TODD LEATHERS '90**, best man; **CAROL THOMPSON '89**, **RENEE SHULTZ '89**, bridesmaids; **BRIAN MAW '88**, an usher.

Barbara Lynn Starr and **RIK ALAN NIKLAUS '89**, July 20, 1991, Williamsport, Pa.

CAROL L. THOMPSON '89 and **KEITH O. BARROWS '90**, May 25, 1991, Salladasburg, Pa. Attendants included: **REV. NORMAN HUFF '56**, **RONNA SMITH '74**, **ROBERT GLUNK, JR. '86**, **PAMELA MUNFORD '89**, **KEVIN BROBSON '92**, **ELIJAH KIRKPATRICK '91**, **CHERYL FISHER '90**, **KRISTIN SPENGLER '92**, and **PAMELA LUTZ '89**. **SCOTT MANCHESTER '90** was best man.

SANDRA J. WARD '89 and Richard A. Ciafardini, June 8, 1991, Centerport, NY. **PATRICIA ALCOCK '89** was a bridesmaid.

STEPHANIE BOYAJIAN '90 and Kenneth W. McCarthy, November 10, 1990 in New York State.

GRETCHEN CROWLEY '90 and **JAMES FOX '88**, on October 20, 1990.

YVONNE L. HARLEY '90 and Fred Lehman, June 15, 1991, Clearfield, Pa. Attendants included: **AMANDA L. GATES '89**, maid of honor; **MELVIN D. ALLEN '89**, best man; **TRACY L. SWALES '90**, liturgist; **LAURA K. PURCELL '91** and **KRISTINE E. ELY '91**, attendants; **JULIA E. FLORY '90**, a bridesmaid.

Donna Marie Sellers and **BRYAN LYNN NEIDIGH '90**, June 22, 1991, Hershey, Pa.

ANN LYNN YASTISHOCK '90 and David James Hufnagle, April 21, 1991, Catawissa, Pa.

Dawn J. Hutcheson and **RYAN R. FORTENBAUGH '91**, June 22, 1991, New Buffalo, Pa.

Tammy L. DeSanto and **RONALD L. HALL '91**, June 28, 1991, Williamsport, Pa.

A daughter, Elizabeth, to Tricia and **MICHAEL A. WAREHIME '64**, December 19, 1990.

A son, James William, to Elizabeth and **RICHARD W. BALL '70**, March 27, 1990.

A daughter, Katherine Marie, to **NANCY (ANDERMAN '71)** and Karl Guenther, April 4, 1991.

A son, Christopher John, to **JOYCE (KRAJIAN '72)** and John Allen, December 23, 1990.

A daughter, Shelby Bliss, to **PAMELA (BATEMAN '74)** and James J. Whiteaker, March 26, 1991.

A son, Steven Mathew, to Sharon and **ROBERT M. BURGESS '74**, June 18, 1991.

A son, Ryan, to **ELIZABETH (SMITH '75)** and Louis Bellardine, March 21, 1990.

A son, Carlton Mason, to **DEBRA (CHAVES '75)** and Donald Norwood, June 5, 1991.

A daughter, Elizabeth Nielsen, to **MARDI (GOLDMANN '76)** and Gregory S. Hayt, August 3, 1991.

A son, Matthew Thomas, to Theresa and **MATTHEW K. SMITH '76**, December 29, 1990.

A son, Matthew William, to **SARAH (CAMPBELL '77)** and William Campbell. He was born in Seoul, Korea, on October 13, 1989, and arrived in the United States on March 23, 1990.

A son, John Patrick, to Traci and **PATRICK J. CERILLO '77**, July 10, 1991.

A son, Steven Jeffrey, to **PATRICIA (SHARPLEY '77)** and Les Brown, July 24, 1991.

A daughter, Demetra Erin, to **DIANE (DAVIES '78)** and Richard A. Dougherty, September 12, 1991.

A son, James Dean, to **CAROL (MILLER '78)** and Dean Helm, May 6, 1991.

A son, Joseph Vincent, to **LINDA (PORR '78)** and Joseph Sweeney, March 28, 1991.

A daughter, Jennifer Claire, to **RENEE (BROSIOUS '79)** and Steve Jabara, June 25, 1991.

TWINS- A son, Jordan Ben and a daughter, Kaitlyn Kimberlee, to **KIMBERLEE (HOFFMAN '79)** and Michael A. Fredo.

A son, Matthew William, to **SUSAN (KERN '79)** and James Duffield, November 25, 1990.

A son, Corey Thomas, to **JOY (LEMONS '79)** and Larry Brittain, June 24, 1991.

A daughter, Desiree Elizabeth, to Denise and **ROBERT CECERE, JR. '80**, January 26, 1991.

A daughter, Rebecca Margaret, to **CHRISTINA (DINSMORE '80)** and Chris Jaegers, October 9, 1991.

Twin boys, Dylan Maxwell and Corbin Marshall, born to April and **SAMUEL R. GRIEST '80**, August 26, 1990.

A daughter, Emily Jean, to **NANCY (OMSTEAD '80)** and **DONALD TROSTLE '80**, May 22, 1991.

A son, Robert Carlyle, to **WENDY (CARPENTER '81)** and Stephen Israel, March 9, 1991.

A son, Derek, to **BRENDA (BALDWIN '81)** and **ANDREW J. FISK '81**, February 26, 1991.

A daughter, Autumn Lynn, to Carol and **DAVID OBERLIN '81**, July 19, 1991.

A son, Matthew Lawrence, to Joann and **JOHN M. STUMPF '81**, August 23, 1990.

A daughter, Kristen Mary, to Kathleen and **BRIAN CHURCHILL '82**, April 30, 1991.

A son, Patrick Michael, to Christine and **PETER F. PAGANO '82**, July 2, 1991.

A daughter, Hillary Hayes, to Margaret and **CHRISTOPHER H. BAKER '83**, April 27, 1991.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to **MARY (BRICKELL '83)** and **LEE S. MARTINO '83**, August 26, 1991.

A son, Adam Daniel, to **CARON (HUTCHINS '83)** and **DANIEL M. BARNARD '83**, August 24, 1991.

A son, Kyle Vaughan, to **TAMARA (SMITH '83)** and **MARK R. TODD '81**, March 11, 1991.

A son, Erik Robert, to **TERESA (COX '84)** and **TIMOTHY R. HORN '83**, October 7, 1991.

A son, Daniel Joseph, to **MARGARET (KEEFER '83)** and **WILLIAM J. KILPATRICK '80**, December 8, 1990.

A son, Robert Dale, to **TAMMIE K. (BROWN '84)** and Bruce E. Kumher, July 30, 1991.

A daughter, Raffaella Katerina, to **JOSEPHINE (ELIA '84)** and **PETER SMITH '84**, March 8, 1991.

A son, Reese Adams, to **SUSAN (ERNST '84)** and **JOHN C. MOORE '82**, April 23, 1991.

A daughter, Olivia Grace, to **ELIZABETH (LANDON '84)** and **GREGORY HANLON '84**, August 31, 1990.

A son, Robert Glenn Hugo, to **ELEANORE (LAUT '84)** and Robert G. Russell, January 19, 1991.

A son, Anthony Michael, to Leslie and **EMILIO "JACK" MORRONE '84**, October 31, 1990.

A daughter, Brooke Ashley, to **KATHY (WERT '84)** and **WILLIAM SIMONOVICH '84**, May 26, 1991.

A son, Michael Dale, to **DORI (YEAGLE '84)** and **DALE LUDWIG, JR. '80**, April 16, 1991.

A daughter, Erin Michele, to **BETH (GORMAN '85)** and **DANIEL J. HUDSON '83**, September 18, 1991.

A daughter, Marissa Lynn, to **SHERI A. (MANEVAL '85)** and **JOHN A. GUMMO '85**, June 21, 1991.

A son, William David, to Kelly and **WILLIAM RADER '85**, April 25, 1990.

A son, Zachary Richard, to **NORELYN (HERBERT '86)** and **PAUL D. JOHN '85**, January 21, 1991.

A daughter, Kristen Elizabeth, to **BARBARA (BURNETT '86)** and **BRIAN DRUM '86**, May 29, 1991.

A daughter, Laura Lee, to **WENDY (GILSON '86)** and Barry Walter, November 26, 1990.

A daughter, Kaylyn Victoria, to **SHARON (HEIM '86)** and **THOMAS A. WAPINSKY '86**, July 8, 1990.

A son, Jared Ray, to **TAMMY (RHINEHART '86)** and Kent Strayer, April 19, 1990. Another son, Wesley Earl, born on March 2, 1991.

A daughter, Rebecca Marie, to **RUTH ANNE (BUTZ '87)** and **WILLIAM BARNARD '87**, June 4, 1991.

A daughter, Brianna Kaitlin, to **KIMBERLY (MEADE '87)** and Charles E. Machinski, March 10, 1990.

A daughter, Bricanne Victoria, to **LISA (ENGLUND '88)** and **TODD R. BENNER '88**, February 22, 1991.

ATTENTION

Alumni Directory In Progress

All Lycoming College Alumni with current addresses will soon be receiving an important Alumni Directory Questionnaire in the mail. This is being sent to give every alumnus the opportunity to be accurately listed in the upcoming new Lycoming College alumni Directory.

PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN YOUR DIRECTORY QUESTIONNAIRE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Once received, your information will be edited and processed by our publisher, Harris Publishing Co., Inc. Over 11,000 of our alumni will be included in this impressive new book.

If you don't return your questionnaire, there is a possibility you may be inadvertently omitted.

1922 • ETELKA KIFFER MEARKLE died July 25, 1991 in Minneapolis, Minn. She is survived by three sons.

1923 • GEORGE A. O'BRIEN died February 24, 1990. He is survived by his wife. He had lived in South Williamsport, Pa.

1928 • ERNESTINE OEHRLI AMOSS died April 9, 1991. She is survived by her husband, **HOWARD '28**, and a daughter, **JUNE AMOSS KARSCHNER '60**. Dr. Amoss continues to live in Fort Myers, Fla.

1931 • WILLIAM H. TREDWAY died January 16, 1991 in Augusta, Ga. He had served 28 years in the United States Army and then worked for the civil service at Fort Gordon, Ga., for 10 years. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and one daughter, Cynthia Young.

1932 • JAMES W. MAGEE died in May of 1991. He had been living in New Albany, Pa.

1933 • EDWARD M. BROSCOE died October 6, 1991. He lived in Syracuse, N.Y., and is survived by his wife.

1933 • EDITH PARMELEE died August 1, 1991. She had lived in Vestal, N.Y., and is survived by her husband, Orris.

1935 • KLEIN FRANKLIN GIBSON died January 31, 1990. He had lived in Baltimore, Md., and is survived by his wife.

1936 • WILBUR EUGENE McBRIDE died June 21, 1991, in Mechanicsburg, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Edna.

1936 • GLENN W. REESER is deceased according to word received by the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife, Lillian.

1938 • SARAH STOUT AULT died September 15, 1991. She had lived in Williamsport and is survived by one son.

1943 • ROBERT J. SULLIVAN died July 25, 1991. He had lived in Bethlehem, Pa. He was retired as head of the Lehigh University Journalism Department.

1947 • WILLIAM LEVINSON died October 15, 1990. He is survived by his wife, Doris, and three children.

1947 • ANDRE MICHEL RACINE died August 2, 1991. He had been living in Stratford, Conn.

1948 • ROBERT L. BONNELL died June 3, 1991. He had lived in Norwich, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, June, a son and a daughter.

1948 • EMERSON COLLINS SPEAKER died December 7, 1990. He had been living in Sarasota, Fla.

1959 • JOHN B. HONISH died December 17, 1990. He had lived in Short Hills, N.J. He is survived by his parents.

1959 • KARL W. LANDMESSER died October 8, 1991, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is survived by his son, **CHRIS '91**.

1960 • ROSALIE OLGA SMITH died March 31, 1991. She had been living in Blue Bell, Pa.

1962 • JAMES R. LAPPANO died October 28, 1991, in Yuma, Ariz., after suffering a heart attack. He was an optometrist and had practiced in New Brighton, Pa., for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, Rose Marie, two daughters and one son.

1965 • JOB DeCARVALHO died in July of 1990. He had lived in Syracuse, N.Y.

1965 • ROSEMARY SECHRIST RUSS died May 28, 1991 in Harrisburg, Pa. She and her husband, the Rev. Charles A. Russ had lived in Middletown, Pa. Reverend Russ survives her.

1968 • CHARLES POMEROY died September 27, 1991, in the Rome (N.Y.) Hospital. At the time of his death, he was serving as a United Methodist pastor. He is survived by his father, Ralph, and step-mother, Emma Roy, both of Baldwinsville, N.Y.

A moving tribute "to a Christian servant" was received from Dr. Noel Francisco, a former professor of sociology and director of The Lycoming Center for the Study of Democratic Living at Lycoming College. In it he writes, "First encounters with Chuck could be misleading. His intense interest that he could show in the trivial, every day occurrences of life, could lead one to conclude that he was a simple-minded individual. Chuck was a simple-minded individual in the best sense of the word, in that nothing was too insignificant and common that he would dismiss the matter as unworthy of his attention. He could identify with people in many, varied

circumstances. Yet to leave any perspective of Chuck here would be to miss the mark. Chuck possessed insights and knowledge that made it possible for him to hold his own with the most astute of human minds. He was master of great amounts of political, economic, social and metaphysical comprehension. His was really a first class mind! . . . probably a saving factor in Chuck's personality was his expansive sense of humor. Those of us who were privileged to know him will never forget his winning chuckle and the genial anecdotes he could relate. In human situations that appeared grim and foreboding, Chuck could decipher some quality of humor. The sharing of his humor could soon lighten and ease the most solemn of human gatherings." Dr. Francisco concludes in his letter, "Certainly, Chuck reflected some of the best that a liberal arts college like Lycoming can encourage and develop in students. In its son, Chuck, Lycoming can, indeed, take pride for the qualities of character it assisted in maturing in this Christian servant."

1991 • MARC C. MILLER died August 9, 1991 in a tragic automobile accident. An Art and Education major, Marc participated in track, wrestling and intramural softball, football, volleyball and basketball. He was also a member of the College Chamber Choir. President, vice president and sports manager of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he graduated cum laude from Lycoming. He is survived by his parents and his brother, **MATT '90**.



A: #3V Gear V neck in iced heather with striped neck, cuffs and waistband in navy or billiard green. Sizes Sm. Med. Lg. X-Lg **\$28.95**

B: #38 Champion reverse weave crew neck sweatshirt in white with navy and gold imprinting. Sizes Sm. Med. Lg. X-Lg **\$38.50** XX-Lg **\$42.50**

C: #002 Pennant by Collegiate Pacific. Sizes 12x30" **\$6.50** +tax 18x48" **\$11.50** +tax

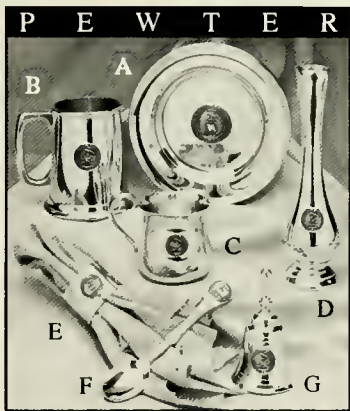
D: #58A Velva sheen reverse weave in grey with navy and grey tackle twill lettering. Sizes Med. Lg. X-Lg **\$45.95** XX-Lg **\$48.50**

E: #38 Champion white turtleneck with navy Lycoming on the collar Sizes Med. Lg. X-Lg **\$21.95** XX-Lg **\$23.95**

F: #002 The classic alumni chair by S. Bent & Co. available in cherry, pine and black with gold logo and trim. **\$198.00** +tax Shipping charges of \$10.00 per chair.

NOT PICTURED:

#19C White #19E Navy #19D Billiard green Gear polo shirts with college name. Sizes Sm. Med. Lg. X-Lg. **\$30.95** XX-Lg **\$33.95**



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- C: #00U Baby cup **\$12.50**
- D: #00V Bud vase **\$11.75**
- E: #00W Napkin ring **\$5.50**
- F: #00X Collectors spoon **\$6.25**
- G: #00Y Bell **\$6.75**

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A: #50D White #50E Navy Corduroy baseball cap by Collegiate Pacific. Available in navy with gold lettering or white with blue lettering. Designs may vary. Adjustable back. **\$9.25**

B: #50A Royal blue twill baseball cap with gold lettering. One size fits all. **\$6.75**

C: #00R Stadium cushion. Royal on one side, gold on the other with royal blue imprinting. **\$4.50** +tax

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